MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931

# **Bearcats Complete** Fine Grid Season

### Team Captured M. I. A. A. Title and Finished Year Without a Defeat or Tie.

With the winning of the Warrens burg game 12 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day, the 1931 Bearcat football season came to a close. The curtain dropped on perhaps the most successful season ever seen by a Bearcat eleven, a season in which an M. I. A. A. championship was won, a season in which only one opponent crossed the Maryville goal line, and a season in which the best defensive record of any college or university team in the United States this year was established.

In rambling through the pages, we find that Coaches Davis and Iba had nearly unsurmountable difficulties to overcome when the season began. In the first place, football spirit was shy at M. S. T. C. Championships were rather unknown, and since Kirksville had twice won when victory was practically in the grasp of the Bearcats little hope was at first held for overcoming the powerful Bulldogs this season. Then, there were several new men, and there were prejudices to be overcome, there was unsusally stiff competition to meet.

But the story was this: When Lefty Davis came to Maryville several years ago, several unsuccessful seasons were experienced, Lefty plugged on, and on, and when something was said about the defeats the Old Southpaw just replied: "I've never coached at a school yet without a championship team, and I don't aim to make this an exception." And he didn't.

The first opponent to fall was that from Peru, Neb., a team which nearly always shows them how to play football out in the Nebraska league. Then the Rolla Miners, a team which ranks with the Missouri Valley conference teams, fell by the wayside, 6 to 0. Springfield, rated as a strong contender was defeated, and then the Missouri "B" team was smeared 28 to 0. The Bearcat running attack, which in past years had been weak, was working as mooth as that from the air. Then came Kirksville on Armistice Day. And when the boys dragged themselves from the frog pond, again-Maryville had emerged victorious, and the championship was won, though emphasis was added last week at Warrensburg, in a ame in which everything was all

Maryville. . And so-we await 1932.

As the schedule is ended, now also glory is meted out to all outstanding players in the conference, on what is called the All-Star team, a team picked through an unprejudiced vote by all the coaches of the M. I. A. A. conference and leading sports reporters. On this mythical team five Bearcats were given honor positions, Springfield placed four men. Kirksville one, and Cape Girardeau one. On the second team, three Maryville players were named While the concensus of sports writers, in their own individual selections, followed the same selection rather closely, several placed the pluckly little Maryville quarterback, Ryland Milner, on the first team.

The boys who will be seen no more in Bearcat football uniforms and who will be greatly missed next year, are: Herman "H" Fischer, co-captain half back or fullback of Sedalia, who has in the strenuous season.. Students are been a star performer for the Bearcats asked to sign up for the debate class in every branch of athletics during his at 3 to 5 o'clock. (See Mr. Miller). entire four years of College; Robert "Bob" or "Pop" Hodge of Princeton, an all-round Bearcat athlete who is never Earth held him fast in her clutches, defeated: Walter "Walt" Dowell and his brother Robert "Duck," two little Maryville boys, outstanding in football and basketball and who certainly piled up misery and trouble for all opposing forces at the guard and tackle positions; and Wilbur "Sparkie" Stalcup, right end, from Oregon, winner of the Howard Leech Medal for athletic ability, scholarship and service, last year, outstanding also in basketball and track and president of the College Student Council this year. Victor Mahood who for the last two or three years has held down a position at guard but who did not get to see much service this year has also played his last year for the Bearcats.

The All-Star selections are as follows: FIRST TEAM Position SECOND TEAM Hodge, Maryville ..... LE .. Hudson, Kirksville Morey, Springfield.. LT ......Hedge, Maryville Hatcher, Kirksville.. QB ....Milner, Maryville Fischer, Maryville.. LH ....House, Kirksville Hillhouse, Spgf'd .... RH Allmon. Warrenshi Egbert, Springfield FB Hodgkinson, Maryv Honorable mention: Hudson, Kirksville Perkins, Warrensburg; Vest, Warrensburg Baker, Springfield; Sulzer, Warrensburg; Cleve, Springfield; Beals, Warrensburg; Bur roughs, Kirksville; Strohel, Warrensburg; Kilburn, Kirksville; Adams, Springfield.

Luther M. Blackwelder, a graduate of the College who has been teaching in South Dakota, during the last two years is teaching music at Salisbury, North Carolina this year,

# Calendar

Dec.2—Wednesday - Examina-Dec. 3-Thursday - Examina-

Dec. 7-Monday - Winter quarter opens. (Registration). Late registration fee will be required after 6 p. m. Wednesday, Decemb-

Dec. 10-8 p. m. - "Outward Bound." by Sutton Vane-A mystery drama of "the life between"a phenomenal success of the New York and London stages.

ed examinations. Dec. 12-Saturday - - 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Hash Slinger's Ballat College Cafeteria Dining Room.

Dec. 12,-Entrance and advanc-

Dec. 18-Friday, 4 p. m. to

Jan. 4, Monday, 8 a. m.-Christmas vaaction. Dec. 26.-Start of Sunnyland Collegial Tour of Florida. (Make your reservation now).

Jan. 21-Thursday at 10 o'clock -Dr. Burris A. Jenkins will address the College assembly. In the afternoon Dr. Jenkins will speak

at student open forums. Jan 21-Thursday at 6:30 the Y, M. C. A. of the College will hold its second annual International Fellowship Banquet. Dr. Burris Jenkins will be the chief speaker. Greetings from foreign diplomats at Washington will be read.

March 8-Tuesday, 4 p. m. Close of winter quarter. March 10-Thursday, 8 a. m.-Opening of the Spring Quarter.

# **College Brevities**

President Lamkin was in Jefferson City, Monday, on College business.

"Howard "Hickory" Leech, a graduate of the College, and who is the donor of the Leech Medal, which goes each year to the outstanding man in the junior class at the College, called at the administration building for a short visit this week. last Friday. Mr. Leech who will be remembered as an outstanding Bearcat, nas for the last few years been superintendent of schools at Perry. This all he became superintendent schools at Odessa.

Orville C. Miller has been recently appointed chairman of a sub-committee of the State Survey of Speech Com-Association. He will have charge of making a speech survey in the junior and senior high schools of the State.

Miss Gladys Criswell, a graduate of the College, and also at one time member of the faculty of the College, i a member of the Dramatic Art faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, at Cincinnati. O.

Twenty M. S. T. C. students answer ed the first call for men and women de baters, which was given by Orville C Miller, chairman of the Speech De partment of the College, last Wednes day morning at the close of the assembly hour. Last year M. S. T. C debaters traveled several thousand miles for contests in eleven of the states and were in general successful

But he dreamed of the stars and the

And he struggled against the shackles And he broke them one by one!

He dreamed, and dreaming has triumphed,

He has broken the power of things He is breathing the air of the heaven. Man has made wings! Dreamer and builder eternal,

Shackled to grief and to sin, He has struggled against his fetters. He has struggled, to win:

He'll be up through the clouds with the dawning, Out of his night he springs,

Man, in the dust of his sorrows, Fashioning wings! RUTH VANSANT.

# Former S. T. C. Students

Evan Agenstein, who was graduated from the College last year is teaching mathematics, social science and physical education at Stewartsville.

William "Bill" Alsup, a graduate of the College is teaching music at Normandy high school in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Lou Appleman, a former student of the College is teaching English and History in the Fairfax high

# One-Act Play Is Given at Assembly

# Hit With Students.

vas in the form of an interesting oneact comedy of the life of a college president. The play was written by Mrs. Della Crowder Miller, mother of Orville C. Miller of the College faculty and was produced under the direction of Doris Wallace, a member of the Dramatic

Lizzie, the cook (Grace Tinnell) became rather fussy and provoked, and Mrs. Karle, (Cecile Gist) wife of the ervations for those who decide to make President E. G. Parle (Jerome Smith), when the President failed to arrive on reservation fee will be applied on the situation trying when the dinner was to the stove for warming several times, in order to keep it in taste for President Karle and his two guests:

President Karle became terribly worried upon arriving home and finding that his guest, Prof. Grayson, woman shy, (Donald Robey) to whom he had loaned his car and sent to meet the new speech teacher, (Betty Hindman) the other guest, had not yet arrived. Although the police station and the hospitals were called no light was

-Mr. and Mrs. Grayson-thus had ended another college romance. Betty Hindman was make-up artist, while Donald Robey was stage manager and Jerome Smith was electrician for

just at that time the guests arrived-as

he play. President Lamkin made announcements, one of which was to the effect that college would close at noon that day for the Thanksgiving vacation and that all students would be expected to be out in full uniform for examinations

Marvin Shamberger read the Thanksiving scripture lesson and Ernest Stalling offered the prayer.

### Knights of Hickory Stick Will Meet in St. Joseph

The following announcement conerning the next meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, has been ent out:

3IR Knights: The Knights of Hickory Stick will oom at Hotel Roubidoux, St. Joseph, Missouri, December 12, 1931, at 6:30 ). m. The Knights want to make this 'Barbee night" in honor of F. H. Barbee who has just recently been elected President of the Missouri State Teachrs Association.

The entertainment for this occasion as follows: Mixed chorus from the Junior College, St. Joseph, Mo., directed by Raymond Elliott. Speakers for his occasion will be Superintendent W H. McDonald, Trenton, Mo.; F. H. Barsee, Superintendent, St. Joseph. We expect this to be one of the best meetngs and hope that every school man of Northwest Missouri will be in attendance.

It is necessary that we make definite arrangements with the hotel management in advance for this meeting, and therefore it is necessary that you send your reservation to me not later than December 9, 1931. Plates are \$1.00. Any school man, school board member, or book man is eligible to attend this banquet.

# Hash Slingers Elect

At a recent meeting of the Hash \$133,147.79. Slingers Union, the following officers vere 'elected: President, Lawrence Brown; vice-president, Eugene Minnick; secretary-treasurer, Marvin Johnson; ind sargent-of-arms, Victor Mahood. At the same meeting plans for the Hash Blingers Ball to be held at the College Cafeteria Dining Hall Saturday, December 12, were made.

Miss Davis At Miami U Miss Claire Davis, a former S. T. C. student, is now working toward her M A. degree at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. She has sent in her alumni dues and asks for the Northwest Missourlan, Miss Davis is located at 131 East Church street.

Theodore "Ted" Baldwin, a former student at the College is teaching manual arts and science at Essex, Ia., this

Verdo Barnhouse is coach and teacher of manual training at Grand River, M. S. T. C. Yearbook. Ia., this year.

agriculture at Weatherby.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the Physics Department of the College, announces that the medical aptitude tes Comedy Written by Mother Colleges, will be given under his superof the Association of American Medical of Faculty Member Scores vision, in the physics laboratory at the College on Friday, December 11, at 3 p. m. All students who expect to ap-The assembly program for last week ply for entrance to a medical school by next fall should take the test at this time since this is the only test that will be given this year. Students interested should see Dr. Hake concern-

ing fees and other arrangements.

Reservation receipt blanks for the Sunnyland Collegial Tour of Florida have been received by Mr. LaMar of the College, who is authorized to make resthe trip, and to collect the advance deed in full.

Forensic And Dramatics Club Since this is final week, there will be no meeting of the Dramatic Club or Forensic Union. Next week both clubs will meet at their regular hour and all speech are urged to be at this first meeting of the quarter.

McKelvie (Doris Wallace) came in and year, should arrange to take it durexploded about the students cheering ing this winter quarter, as it is given for the shy Prof. and his friend, as they but once a year. The course is designdrove through the campus and then ed especially for students interested disappeared for the mountains, chased in commerce. It may be taken as an by three motorcycle cops-And then, elective by anyone who is prepared for

# **Appropriation For**

# Be Available.

of the College, recently received an an- Arts Department of the College, delivnouncement from Governor Caulfield ers quietly a practical little lecture. which stated that a decline in the state revenues had made stringent economi neasures necessary.

Since only 74 per cent of 1931-32 biennial appropriation will be available for the College it will have to trip expenses greatly.

nold their next conclave in the Crystal of the state departments and institu- high school, college, and university. 470 would not be released.

ler increases the amount held up by four meetings will probably be held for the biennium.

Regents can canvass the situation, and country alone, that every effort will be made to maintain the present efficiency of the col-

It will be a few days before the Board of Regents can get together and consider the matter. The state treasurer has to be informed from what funds the \$40,000 is to be deducted.

\$119,910 Held Up Here. The appropriations for the five held up: Maryville, \$469,800 and \$119,-910.17; Kirksville, \$494,500 and \$126 .-214.51; Warrensburg, \$499,509 and \$127,-490.70; Cape Girardeau, \$476,900 and \$121,722,35; Springfield, \$529,500 and

Every department of the state govthem within the estimated revenue.

Guess Who? The character in last week's "guess who" corner was Junior Porterfield.

This week's edition of "guess who" is a Junior, has blue eyes, and brown hair. He is a good sized man, a member of a fraternity, but best of all he is a real athlete one who has had the real football spirit, and one we are all proud of.

Check Coupons'

the College, is teaching history and ordered only for those who check their Blanchard was selected captain of this be reaped. fall quarter coupons.

# **Art Class Posters Attract Attention**

# Exhibit of Work by Beginning

drawing considerable attention from ond floor of the College Administration Building.

on the posters and in the pictures and designs easily captures the attention became not a little disturbed herself, posit of \$10.00 which is required. The of those passing and on drawing nearer one notices that some of the posters schedule for dinner. Especially was the cost of the trip and in the event it is illustrate childhood stories such as impossible for the depositor to make the "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Cow spread and then had to be taken back trip, the advance deposit will be return. Jumped Over the Moon," and Peter Rabbit," the story which was recently cleverly enacted for the College assem-

students interested in Dramatics and "Be Honest." Two other posters bear iron in the Thanksgiving game. All students wishing the course in campus. These sayings are "Keep Off tain college students and faculty memthrown on the case until freshman Gene Investments (Math. 51) during this the Grass!" and "Help Clean the Cam-

the Championship?" Another poster calls attention to the fact that though College Is Reduced calls attention to the fact that though other friends may come and go excellent friends may always be excellent friends may always be had in good books. By looking Only 74 Per Cent of Funds Set a little more closely at one of the the reason that Miss Millian and Miss Jerome Smith, Des Moines, Ia; and Martindale were not at the College William and Miss Jerome Smith, Des Moines, Ia; and Aside by Legislature Will ition to drive carefully and protect lit- vember 11 to November 14, is that they tle children. Thus if those passing by were also at the State Teachers Meetdo not go too fast the attractive ex-President Lamkin and Dr. Jessie Mil- hibit produced by the beginning class ler, president of the Board of Regents in art, taught by Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial

# Faculty Will Study Recent Curriculum Developments

The legislature appropriated \$469,800 kin, the College faculty voted Wednesfor the college. Before Governor Caul- day to make a study of recent currifield signed the bill he informed each culum development in the grade school,

would not meet the amounts appropri- three members of the faculty, were ap-Dr. Miller said that no action will be dent Lamkin did not limit the meet-

teachers' colleges and the amount now and continued with special floor work ernment fared alike. The governor likan. Carrie Mae Stark was given merely cut the appropriations to bring first prize on the poster "What Do You Look Like In the Mirror." Second, ed to Lulu Evans on "Heed the Call-Good Posture." Had there been a

> Varsity Hockey Team Eleven M. S. T. O. girls, in the Physical Education Department, have been hon-

Evelyn Perry.

# Students Is Arranged in Administration Building.

An interesting display of sixty poster and cut surface pattern designs, the work of the class in Fine Arts 12, is students and faculty members who pass by the west display case, on sec-

The array of color in the lettering

The letters on one of the posters offer a suggestion which is fitting and on account of the gravel which his New Work World, remarks that OUTproper to remember at examination face had picked up from sliding around WARD BOUND is "touched with a most time as it is at any other time. It is on the highly graveled and muddy grid- extraordinary imagination. Among the sayings which perhaps should be read by students or others who pass hurriedly and thoughtlessly across the that dictionaries be distributed to cer-

Two posters in the interesting group call attention to the fact that we should protect our health, the cardinal principal of secondary education, by eating vegetables and drinking milk.

At the suggestion of President Lam-

tions that the anticipated revenue Committees, consisting of groups of ated and the college was informed that pointed by President Lamkin, to arof the \$469,800 appropriated here, \$79,- range for specific faculty meetings, for vealed him. Like some other things its the study of these different divisions A recent letter received by Dr. Mil- of the American school system. The T. C. instructor by the name of Carl \$40,440, leaving the college \$349,889.83 monthly, and in the evening, some and in the presence of four friends, time after the first of the year. Presi- three of whom were from Kansas City, taken until the administrative author- ings to a discussion of the new things and strapped it to his shoulder for a ities at the college and the Board of in curriculum development in this game bag. Mr. Schowengerdt failed to

### Winning Posters in Good Posture Campaign Chosen

The Physical Education Department has through the fall quarter, been carrying out a "better posture campaign." The project started with the work of the West Point Setting Up Exercises, regarding posture. Recently the classes were asked to make posters that would stimulate action toward better posture. Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Approximately two hundred fifty posters were turned in and were judg- Quarter, ......25c; ed by Miss DeLuce, Miss Martindale, Miss Weiss, Miss Marsh and Miss Milwas the poster, "The Owl Knows Good Posture When He Sees It." made by Lois Walton. Third prize was award-

All-Star group.

# Don't Miss "OUTWARD

Dec. 10

BOUND"

# STROLLER

Robert "Duck" Dowell, star Bearcat yet it is filled with sparkling humor as tackle, tells the Stroller that for several well as thrills aplenty," says Alexander days after the Warrensburg game he Woollcott in the New York Herald. couldn't get his razor to hold an edge, Heywood Brown, dramatic critic for the

The Stroller wishes to recommend bers. A well-known and popular freshman girl at Residence instructs her friends to meet her at the "Colledge" and a prominent faculty member eats at the college "caffeteria."

One of the cafeteria girls says that college auditorium stage December 10, The only poster which has become if she fails to land a job she intends to slightly out of date since Thanksgiving go west and become a cowpuncher since Day asks the question "Who Will Win she has had a year's experience punching. The Stroller wonders if she would find good Hunting there.

By doing a considerable amount of research the Stroller has found that posters one can get the needed admon- Martindale were not at the College, Noing in St. Louis. In fact the Stroller finds that Miss Millikan was chairman of the Kindergarten-Primary Department which means that she was very much at the meeting. These facts having been brought to light the Stroller will make some record corrections.

> The Stroller notices that the Sophomores have the "Old Spirit," or at least Bricken as Bricken was examining himenough of it that they are bound to be self: "Hurt, Bricken?" Bricken, "No! first in something, even if it is just Darn the luck. I've lost my pipe!" "I getting out of assembly ahead of the

The Stroller just knew, that in the M. I. A. A. Officials Hold large group of M. S. T. C. instructors there surely must be at least one "Absent Minded Professor," and now fortunately, a recent rabbit hunt has repretty hard to believe, but a certain S. Schowengerdt, on Thanksgiving Day, cut off the top half of a gunny sack note that he was carrying the wrong half of the sack until he dropped through a rabbit or two that did not register. Now for cat's sake folks let's not kid Mr. Schowengerdt about this because we all make errors.

The Stroller notices that examina- was lowered for this year.

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READING

SUBSCRIPTION

The students of this College have at of the best libraries in this part of the inconsiderate practice because they are state. A survey would probably show either too lazy to move a few steps that altogether too little reading is farther or else are impued with the defourth prize it would have gone to done to merit the title of scholars and sire to be the first to reach the eleven students, a title which might be as o'clock classes. Why those studious sumed simply because a person hap- people liked to stand up in the back pens to attend an educational institu- part of the room so well, perhaps can tion of a high rank. Reading is an- be explained as above. other method of vicarious living. The other practice is that inclination Surely students should be interested in of the sophomores and freshmen to re-"Varsity" Hockey team, this year. The works of other great students of the move themselves from the assembly selection was made from the four class past and the present. The students of hall before the upper classmen can teams, which played through an interesting season of round-robin games. opportunities slip by unused. If the that the classes leave the room in ord-Tower coupons will be checked this The varsity team is: Virginia Smith, student fails to read today he may re- er of rank, the seniors first and freshweek, at a table arranged in the hall Maryville; Martha Stucki, Helena; gret it tomorrow and forever after. No men last. The lower classmen have on second floor, according to an an- Mildred Dooley, Maryville; Lillian one can or should allow the chance of utterly disregarded this request and nouncement made by Clarence Wool-Blanchard, St. Joseph; RDell Chick, making himself well informed, pass have proceeded to march out ahead of sey business manager of the 1931-2 Maryville; Claylian Hobbs, King City; unheeded. Some sort of reading the upper classmen, motivated probably Eudora Smith, Maryville; Dorothy schedule must be worked out in one's by the same reason that causes some All students expecting to get a Tower Condron, Dawn; DeVere Abersold, Pom- leisure time so that the lasting pleas- students to seat themselves in the outnext spring must not fail to check their ona, Kan.; Aletha Hazelwood, Gentry; ure that comes with the reading of side seats of each row—an uncontroll— John Breeden, a former student at coupon this term since Towers will be and Wilda Porch, Parnell. Lillian good books or other good literature may able longing to be the first to reach

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*Cast of "Outward Bound" Announced

### Mystery Drama Will Be Presented by Dramatic Club on December 10.

The Dramatic Club offering of the winter quarter to be presented in the College Auditorium on December 10, is to be "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane—a mystery drama of "the life between", and, according to New York critics, a phenomenal success of the New York and London stages. The cast for the local presentation of the drama has just been announced.

"The nicked and ink-stained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theatre with us are of pitifully little use when it comes to measuring the impalpable things which make OUTWARD BOUND so stirring and so quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder-it wrings the heart. most interesting and moving things which have happened in the theatre while we were present." And the New York Evening World carried the following: "A unique play full of tense moments when the playhouse rests under a breathless hush. It is the real news of the dramatic season."

The cast announced for the local production includes some of the most experienced, able and promising actors on the campus. Those to appear on the as made public by Orville C. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Speech and in charge of the production, follow: Barny Thompson, Maryville; Cecile Gist, Albany; Carl LeRoy Fisher, Maryville; Dale Perkins; St. Joseph; Maxine Wood, Rosendale; Harold Knox, Maryville; Donald Robey, Maryville; Elizabeth Hindman, Fairfax:

tions and cooler weather or something is making the students step more lively. He guesses that everybody will be happy for another three months after this week.

If the S. T. C. students don't be more careful about getting in car wrecks the Stroller is afraid there won't be any-

one in school at all next quarter. Heard in a recent car wreck-Mac to held on to it until we hit that last

# Meeting in Kansas City

The M. I. A. A. College presidents, coaches and a representative from each college in the association, met at the K. C. A. C. building in Kansas City at 10 o'clock, last Saturday morning.

Coach E. A. Davis, President Lamkin and Herbert R. Dieterich of the College, attended the meeting. Mr. Dieterich said that among other things accomplished the percentage standing of the various member schools were chalked-up in the records. Mr. Dieterich said that they marked down 1000 per cent for the Bearcats. He also mentioned that the money guarantee for the M. I. A. A. basketball games

ASSEMBLY DECORUM There are two practices carried out in assembly by the students, both actuated by the same motive, that should not be condoned and allowed to con-

tinue. The first is that practice of students who are first to arrive in the auditorium to occupy the end seats of each row. This habit necessitates the students who follow to climb over these people in order to procure a seat, which action brings forth a great amount of grumbling from the thoughtless early their command the advantages of one comers. These students commit this

WALLACE CULVER.

# "Waiting For the Reds" Is Game in Capital of U. S.

Group of Communists Finally threatened. The secret service men Appears After Many False Alarms.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-"Waiting for the Reds" is a new game they play over at the sidewalks. White House. It requires scores of players and a good time invariably is

morning to protest about something. Word of this promptly gets to the police and the secret service. Everybody starts scurrying. Policemen are ordered to all entrances and there's a squad

munists meet every month or so in appeared. Police took the matter in get that Senate seat—now held by one else and he supported young Tag-

their little hall on Seventh street and hand at once and arrested 13 of the George McGill—back from the Demo- gart for the job. vote to march on the White House next ringleaders. Dick Jervis, head of the crats next year and must lay their White House secret service, had been plans. The vice president has held poannoyed by the non-appearance of the litical offices for about 50 years and he communists, but ultimately he had his feels he owes a lot to the party in his

Charlfe Curtis, in deciding to to be a al politics, perhaps destined to go as candidate to succeed himself, was actu- far as Senator LaFollette and Governturn out full force and place them- ated by no particular desire to get the or Roosevelt of Porto Rico. His name administration and the Republican is Thomas T. Taggart. He is the son of and photographers come a-running. party off the anxious bench! High Re- the famous Tom who was Democratic The president and his secretaries and publicans had whispered so many mean boss of Indiana for so many years and ors, carpenters, painters, laborers, waitthe secretaries to the secretaries keep things, about Charlie that he didn't has been elected to his father's old ers, plasterers, miners, machinists and looking out the windows or send in- mind how long he kept them wonder- place on the national committee follow- a gun polisher from California, Ohio, quiries. Crowds congregate on nearby ing whether he was going to consider ing a factional row which found him Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, New the request of Representative David the administration a sinking ship and pitted against L. G. Ellingham, Fort Jersey, North Carolina and other Up until several days ago the de- infer as much to the world by refusing Wayne publisher and one of the elder states. monstrators had been fooling every- to go on the ticket again. What did Taggart's old lieutenants. Earl Peters bother Curtis was the pleas of his poli- has come nearer to taking old Tom's But several days ago they suddenly tical brethren in Kansas; who want to mantle of power in Indiana than any-

capital in the mistaken belief that it was easier to find work here than else-Earl Edwards, escaped serious injury. four hours there. It probably is the Miss Myrtle Ryan Is most representative of all community

Dies In Truck Accident. Miami, Okla., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Lee F

when the truck in which he was en ular appointee will be selected. It is route to Cassville, Mo., for the city understood from a Barnard businessoverturned at the junction of U.S. man that Miss Ryan will be a candidate Highways 60 and 61, near Neosho. Two for the position. others with Easter, E. C. MacKay and

Miss Myrtle Ryan, who has been assistant postmistress at Barnard, has Hopkins, according to advises from ducers and refiners corporation of In-Margaret Matson, whose death occur-

years, was killed at daybreak today a list of eligibles from whom the reg-

Is Gored by Bull-Dies

Hominy, Okla., Dec. 1-(A)-Ted Crawford, 25, Sloux Indian owner of the Postmistress at Barnard 7-C Ranch in the Osage Hills near here, died last night of injuries received Armistice Day, when he was gored by

Submits High Oil Bid.

Washington, Dec. 1-(A)-The pro-Washington. She succeeds the late Miss dependence, Kansas, today was high bidder for royalty from the Salt Creek, Wyo., field with an offer of 22% cents Miss Ryan, a Democrat, will serve as per barrel above the posted field price

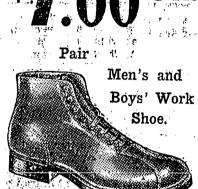
Solid Leather Shoes -- Best Made Clothing -- For the Family!

# OMORROW MORN

# STROKE OF NINE -- BE IN



YOU BETTER HURRY!



All Sizes.

Girls and Boys! Box side Blucher, leather in-sole and counter. Com- All Size

> position outsole, rubber

> > These

Hose to

Them!

Appreciate

Pair

Oxfords.

BACK TO

1913 PRICES!



LEATHER COATS

Women's colored 88.95

Grey moleskin, sheep lined coats --4 pockets, \$9.00

**SUITS** 

Hart Schaffner & Marx, or Clotheraft Suits, \$25.00 values,

**TROUSERS** 

grey stripe moleskin trousers —



**MEN'S OVERCOATS** 

Heavy dark Overcoat material . .... With or without velvet collar...

\$5.00 Value

\$3.78

All

FIRST QUALITY

**ROLLINS** 

HOSE

Colors!

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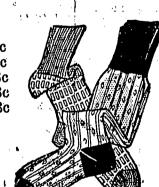
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# Societ

the Pi Epsilom Pi sorority Thursday Duncan, Glade Helzer, Jack Chappell evening at the home of Miss Frances Jessie Kennedy, Florence Leeper, Mary

Luncheon Yesterday

Miss Ruth Moore of St. Louis, executive secretary of the League of Women Voters, was the honor guest at a Covered Dish Luncheon luncheon yesterday afternoon given by Noid, state chairman of the living costs committee.

Miss Moore was a dinner guest of Mrs. J. A. Anderson last night.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chenowith of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Lasher, Community Club.

ntertain with a benefit card party giving quotations. A reading "The at 8 o'clock at the Lasher school, Fri- First Thanksgiving" was given by Mrs. day evening. The members are re- Amelia Sapp. The remainder of the juested to bring sandwiches.

Mrs. Walt Ulmer was hostess to the L. I. club Wednesday afternoon. Roll Thelma Bosch, Corda, Verda and Lona call was Thanksgiving verses. The time Sharr, Charles Thompson, Phyllis and was spent socially. The hostess was as Marlis Moore, Marjean Bosch, Evelyn sisted in serving refreshments by the Killam, Shirley Mae Kelley, Junior Misses Dorothy Anderson and LaVone Judd, Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. Ben

Francis and Minnie Dowling, LaVone, ley, Mrs. Orville Kelley, Mrs. Doyle Mildred and Beverly Ulmer, Betty Moore, Mrs. Edwin Sapp and sons, Mrs. Burke, Loreta Mae Edwards, Dorothy Amelia Sapp, Mrs. Hiland Thompson Anderson, Ralph and Earl Francis and Miss Iva Wray. Bridgewater, Jean Pope, Jean Upschulte, Junior Ulmer, Mrs. Oliver Wilson, Mrs. Ivan Bridgewater, Mrs. Clar- Paul, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. ence Pope, Mrs. Alvin Trueblood, Mrs. Webb of Kansas City spent the week-Dan Snodderly, Mrs. U. A. Anderson, end in Omaha visiting at the home of Mrs. Carl Burke, Mrs. Earnest Mc- Mrs. C. B. Potter, II. Mrs. Potter and Laughlin, Mrs. Deverne Edwards, Mrs. Mrs. Silvius are sisters. Mrs. Webb will Charles Massie, Misses Mildred An- spend the remainder of the week at the derson, Zola Burke, Jesse Snodderly, Silvius home. and Ethel Morris.

The next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin.

Monday Night Bridge Club

last night. Mrs. Bert C. Webb of Kansas City was a guest. Mrs. Harry Penland and Ray O'Grady received high score prizes.

omen's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of ne M. E. Church, South, will meet to-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden entertained with a dinner at their home northeast of Maryville Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Pierpoint.

Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roand McGinness and children, Mary Louise, Lota Clair and Carol H., Mr. nd Mrs. Lester A. Pierpoint, Miss Etta Mae Shell, and Elizabeth, Lucille, Ruth Louise, Charles, Ruby Mae, Curtis and Betty Jean Hayden.

Honor Basketball Boys

The girls pep squad of the Graham nigh school entertained with a party for the basketball boys, Wednesday evening at the home of Susan Fleming Those present were divided into groups of golds an dblacks, the Graham high school colors. Contests, pertaining to basketball were held, with the Blacks as winners. Favors, representing goals, were presented to each of the guests The high school colors were carried out n the house decorations. The girls vore their "pep" dresses.

The guests were Coach Garland Mo Ginnis, Miss Alice Nelson, Donald Sipes Edwin Goodpasture, Edward Geyer

Shows 7:30-9:00. Adm. 35c-10c Everybody's Talking About

Constance Bennett

"COMMON LAW" With JOEL McCREA. Greater Than Her "COMMON CLAY" Mack Sennett and Wrestling

Tomorrow and Thursday

With LORETTA YOUNG

Bob Steels in "NEVADA BUCKAROO" Friday-Saturday

Winnie Lightner-"SIDESHOW"-Sunday. TIVOLI shows DELUXE shows.

Glen Stiverson, Jack Weston, Russel There will be a business meeting of Shelton, Charles Henry Lyle, Fred Kennedy, Beatrice Bundy, Wilma Weston, Betty Noblet, Mae and Fae Wright, Maye Davis, Eula Acklin, Susan Flem ing and Mrs. Pierce Fleming.

The Young Married Peoples Class of Mrs. M. E. Ford. Additional guests the First Christian church gave a covwere Mrs. James Anderson, president ered dish luncheon at the church today. of the local league, Mrs. J. Arthur The women are making candy for the bazaar that is to be held Thursday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Gorman Powers and sons, Mr. and Mrs Kent Coulter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Crull, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Simmons and daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss Helen Umphrey and Junior Robey.

H, K. G. Club

The H. K. G. club met Friday with The Lasher Community Club will Mrs Henry Bosch. Roll call was Thanksafternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Byron Bosch won the popcorn contest. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests and members present were Bosch, Mrs. Byran Bosch, Mrs. Leonard Guests and members present were Bosch, Mrs. William Hantz, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Earl Dowling, Mrs. Theron Pope, Judd, Mrs. Roy Killam, Mrs. Ira Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Silvius and son,

Kid Chocolate is Arrested.

New York, Dec. 1.-(A)-Eligio Sardinas Y Montalvo, known in the prize ring as Kid Chocolate, was held with-Mr. and Mrs. Caddo Kinder enter- out bail by U. S. Commissioner Garained the Monday Night Bridge club rett W. Cotter today pending extradition proceedings brought by Augusto Merchan, Cuban consul general, Merchan is seeking to send the fighter to Cuba on a charge of abducting Rosario

· Launch Liquor Drive

Kansas City, Dec. 1-(AP)-A camnorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at paign to check the sources of liquor home of Miss Grace Shepherd supply in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma, already is under way by Federal authorities, anticipating the Christmas holidays.

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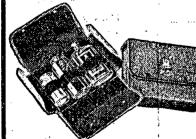
in every home is now made possible by the perfection of a new formula by Vick Chemists. Vicks Nose & Throat Vick Chemists. Vicks Nose & Throat Drops are based on a new idea in "preventing" colds—and therefore aid and supplement Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of "treating" colds.

You have Vicks VapoRub—now get the new Vicks Nose Drops and follow the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in your formits.

Colds" in your family.

Used as directed, these two perfect allies will help reduce the number and severity of colds and thus reduce your "Colds-Tax" this winter. If results are not more than satisfactory, your druggist is authorized to refund you the price of the Vicks Nose Drops.

Nothing would please him more . . . .



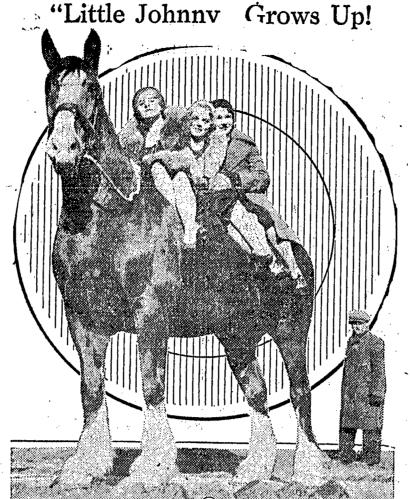
# YARDLEY'S Gentleman's Set

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Booth Goes to Sanatorium. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1-(/P)-Al-



They called him "Little Johnny," but he looked like "Big Boy" to the ameraman who snapped the prize Clydesdale at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, where he was being groomed for the International Livestock Exposition. For "Little Johnny" is no dwarf, even without the tricky herspective of this picture. The three misses, who needed a stepladder to climb onto his broad back, are, left to right: Maxine Stephens, Geraldine Mitchell and Cecelia Stewart

ble Booth. Yale football captain and three-sport star, was removed today from New Haven hospital, where he

has been under treatment for the past week, to Gaylord farm sanatorium in

Walker Pleads oFr Mooney State Building, San Francisco, Dec. (A)—Only a few hundred persons arose early to see Mayor James Walker and his fellow New York lawyers ar-

rive at the state building to ask Gover- ship. nor James Rolph, jr., to pardon Tom State Rests In Scalding Case Lewisburg; W. Va., Dec. 1—(A)—The

trial of Mrs. Minnie Stull, Princeton for the slaying of her nine-year-old stepson, Mickey, who died in October, 1930, after being scalded in a tub of boiling water.

state rested its case today in the second

Resume Traffic on No. 71 Traffic over highway No. 71 near Tracy, south of St. Joseph, has been resumed again since the Platte river

which was over the highway for six

days, has subsided. The river last week

was higher for this time of the year than ever before in Platte county. Mrs. Luther Roberts Dies. Mrs. Luther Roberts of Tarkio who has been confined in the St. Francis. hospital here for the last two weeks died at 4 o'clock yesterday, afternoon

of complications. The body was taken

Will Run For Office St. Louis, Dec. 1—(A)—R. Earl Hodges, Mokane, Mo., publisher, said here yesterday he may seek the Demo-

to Tarkio last night.

cratic nomination for Lieutenant-Gov-

H. A. Dalby of Hopkins was in Maryville on business today.

Regains Citizenshij Washington, Dec. 1—(A)—Mrs. Virginia Grace MacKay-Smith boy-ed, whose wartime romance revolved around a German officer suspected of spying and sabotage, was today-s widow-restored to American citizen-

Forum Want Ads Bring Results

Lincoln, Neb., arrived today to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellows.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Alexander of

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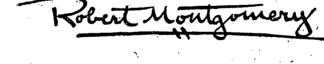
You see what football is all about; learn the underlying Human drams share the romance; revel in its action-thrills. Fox News

Wednesday-Thursday-Ruth Chatterton

"Madame X," "Anybody's Woman," "Sarah and Son," "Unfaithful," and now, "ONCE A LADY," Ruth Chatterton's mightlest role. A momentous story about a woman of society who loses wealth and renown in one scandalous moment, only to regain it gloriously in a decade of Love sonement in the bright capitals of the world-in London, in Paris, the Riviera.

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# Wealthy Chicago Philanthropist Dies of Pneumonia

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(P)—Edward Hines wealthy lumber merchant and philanthropist, died early today after suffering from heart disease for months. He had been unconscious since Saturday. The immediate cause of his death was

Mr. Hines was 68 years old. Members of his family, who were at his bedside at the time of his death, were his widow, Loretta, his daughter

Mrs. Howell Howard, and his sons

Charles and Ralph Hines. Edward Hines was born in Buffalo N. Y., July 1, 1863. He moved with his family to Chicago in 1865, and attended the public schools until, at 14, he obtained a job in a grocery. He next became tally boy in a lumber yard and later became office boy for S. K.

Martin and Co. Leaving his post as office boy, he served as bookkeeper, office manager and traveling salesman until, in 1884, when the company was incorporated, Mr. Hines was made secretary and treasurer. He was then only 21 years

At 28, he organized and became head of the new Edward Hines Lumber company which grew from an original capitalization of \$200,000 to a corporation that covered 45 acres of ground which provided storage space for eighty million feet of lumber.

The lumber merchant gave the federal government 320 acres in Broadview, near Chicago, and \$3,000,000 for the construction of the Edward Hines, Jr., Memorial Hospital in which hundreds of war veterans are under treatment. The hospital was erected as a memorial to Mr. Hines' son who died in France during the World War.

# November Broke Weather

(Continued From Page 1) fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, fifteenth, seventeenth and twenty-fifth. Entirely cloudy days were on the ninth, eleventh, fourteenth, sixteenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twentysecond, twenty-sixth, and for the rest of the month. There was only one clear day from the seventeenth to the end of the month.

High Average Temperature There was a big difference between the high average of the past month and low average temperatures recorded for Christian Church Baz-r, Dec. 3.—Adv. November. In 1911 November was cold, the average being 32.5 degrees, or 14.7 lower than this year. The high average maximum temperatures this year was 57.7 degrees, which is six-tenths of seat to Senator-Elect John H. Banka degree higher than the previous high record established in 1914, and the lowest of 43.3 in 1911. The average minimum temperature the last month was 36.8 degrees, which is 6.9 degrees higher than the average for the month and five-tenths of a degree higher than the previous high record established in 1922. The coldest average minimum temperature since 1894 was 21.5 degrees in 1890.

The range of temperatures last month was from 17 on the twenty-fifth to 80 degrees on the eighth. This high equalled the record of previous years, made in 1914, 15, and 24. The lowest November temperature on record was 5 degrees below zero in 1896.

Snow, last month was 2.5 inches, compared to the average of 1.4 inches, and the most on record of twelve inches in 1898. There have been several years in which no snow fell in November. The late Sir Knight, Frank P. least moisture for November was a Reuillard. trace in 1904.

Program at Snowball School. A community meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Snowball school, near Ravenwood. A play and several other numbers will be presented. Everybody is welcome to attend.

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# Notice!

**AUNT HET** 



Emmie tried awful hard to put on style at her dinner yesterday, an' then plum' forgot to pass the toothpicks."

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### SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

DECEMBER 7: Opening of winter quarter at Col-

DECEMBER 9: Annual meeting of stockholders of Standard Poland-China Record Asciation.

DECEMBER 10: "Outward Bound," mystery play, to be given at College. DECEMBER 22:

"Hail, Messiah", Christmas cantata to be given at high school.

# This and That

B. D. Miller brought a mushroom in-Records Observer Reports to the office yesterday afternoon which he found in his back yard. This mushroom is of the order Agaricales or Agaricus campestris, is edible and is generally found in the early spring right after a good rain. There has been plenty of rain, and until recently enough warmth to cause this fungus to grow, but lately the cold weather should have retarded its growth. Bob Conklin says that he gathered enough for a mess about two weeks ago, but that his nother threw them out, believing them

Moves Against Senator-Elect. Washington, Dec. 1.—(A)—A report recommending that the senate deny a head, Democrat, Alabama, is being prepared by Chairman Hastings of the elections subcommittee considering the contest against the Alabama election.

Dr. E. A. Miller was in town today on business from Hopkins.

Cornelius Stillwell was in Burlington
Junction and Clearmont on business

#### Maryville Commandery No. 40, K. T.

Sir Knights will assemble at Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for purpose of attending funeral services of our

> U. S. Wright, E. C. E. F. Hamlin, Recorder.



Nodaway Lodge No. 40 A. F. &A. M.

Aspecial communication will e held at 1:30 o'clock Wednes! day afternoon at the Masonic Temple for the purpose of attending the funeral services of our late Brother, Frank P. Reuillard. Services at First Christian church at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery,

E. C. Kessler, W. M. L. P. Colvin, Sec'y.

The Grant township collector will be in Arkoe at the Norman Lawrence store December 8, 15 and 22.

The Grant township collector will be in Arkoe at the Norman Lawrence than six months in the payment of dues and interest provided for by bond or note described in deed of trust executed by Ray M. McPeek and Dora L. McPeek, dated January 2, 1928, and recorded in Book 164 at Page 213 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Nodaway county, Missouri, therefore I, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said bond or note, will on Monday, 14th day of December, 1931, between the hours of 9:00 a. m., and 5:00 p. m., at the front door of the Court House in Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, where the Sheriff usually makes sailes under executions issued out of the Circuit Court of the County of Nodaway, sell at public vendue for cash in hand the real estate in said deed of trust described as follows: "Lot Ten (10), Block Twenty (20), Comstock's Second Addition to the City of Conception Junction, Missouri," for the purpose of satisfying said dehts and costs.

E. C. Hamlin, Trustee.

Bandits Torture to Rob.

Batavia, O., Dec. 1:-(A)-Three robbers who last night tortured an aged man and his son with scalding water and forced them to reveal the hiding place of \$862, which represented their life's savings, were hunted today by county authorities. The intruders escaped with \$302 in currency, \$460 in government bonds and \$100 in postal savings certificates. The victims were Toney Schaub, 79, and his son, Char-

George Alexander of Gaynor was in town this morning.

Thomas Tallon was in Maryville today from Ravenwood.

W. W. Jones of Burlington Junction was in Maryville this morning.

Name Baby Girl Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sherlock anounced today that they have named the baby girl born to them yesterday, Mary Frances. The baby was born at the house and weighed seven and one- fumes given off by the material penehalf pounds. It was their second child, the older one being a boy.

yesterday after spending Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lena

St. Francis Hespital Notes Patients admitted to the St. Francis hospital are Mrs. Edward Hammond, Parifell, Billie Walker, Ravenwood. Patients dismissed are Mrs. John Reynolds and infant daughter, Maryville.

isit in Maryville.

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County Agent's Column

By ALBERT J. DINSDALE County Extension Agent

POULTRY LICE new method of

lice has been veloped and of black leaf ulphate) a tobacco by-pro-

oil can shortly before the fowls go to roost. The trate the feathers and kill the lice. This method is becoming popular be-

with the egg production. APPLY LIMESTONE. H. A. Lemon six miles northwest of Maryville is running an interesting demonstration on the value of limestone in the growing of alfalfa. Two years ago this fall Mr. Lemon applied

center of the field. Alfalfa was sown the next spring. Mr. Lemon succeeded check 'strip.

this fall. Unless this winter kills he treating poultry will have a fine stand this next spring, and "Pompeli and Its Excavation," At the present low prices of lime- by Jesse Singleton. stone one should not attempt to grow tried out suf- alfalfa or sweet clover until he has his icently to be soil tested. The Northwest Missouri recommended. State Teachers College has applied one It is the use carload of fifty tons this fall.

Limestone is 85 cents per ton cheap-(nicotine er than it was a year ago.

4-H CALVES AT THE ROYAL. Nodaway county folks should be proud of the winnings made by the 4-H be applied to Club boys and girls at the American the top of the Royal. The success of the 4-H Club roosts with a boys and girls has inspired in them paint brush or confidence and encouraged them to spread with an carry on the good work started.

Over thirty calves have been started for next year. Other boys and girls proper kind of calves. Breeders should cooperate and help get these good boys and girls started with outstanding cause the fowls need not be handled calves at a resonable figure. The best don returned to their home at Omaha and consequently will not interfere calves in the county will have to be started if the county continues its record in 4-H Club work.

# **High School Notes**

two tons of ground limestone to the at the auditorium of the thigh school acre on twelve acres. Lime was not ap- yesterday afternoon between Shenanplied to a small check strip in the doah and Maryville. of The question of the debate was, ....Resolved that the several states should enact legislation Mrs. Anna Everhart returned to in getting a full stand on the limed providing for compulsory unemploy-Cansas City this afternoon after a short portion and very little alfalfa on the ment insurance." The negative side of the question was taken by the Shen-Mr. Lemon limed twelve more acres andoah lebaters, Robert Irwin and this summer and sowed it to alfalfa Richard Masters and the affirmative

was taken by Leona Haselwood and Hatry Lyle.

as follows: "Roman Amusements," by Maxine Walker. Marjorie Nicholas; "Roman Children and Education," by Lovina Wagner; sented by Virginia Watt, Virginia Coe, "Daedalus and Icarus, the First Trans and Jaunita Miller. Ocean Flyers," by Ruth Brumbaugh;

Two readings and a playlet were pre-sented at the meeting of the Dramatics Talks pertaining to Roman history club this morning. "The Inventors Wife" were given at the meeting of the Lat- was read, by Ruth King and Little in Club this morning. The talks were Mamie Attended the Movies" by A playlet "The Noble Man' 'was pre-

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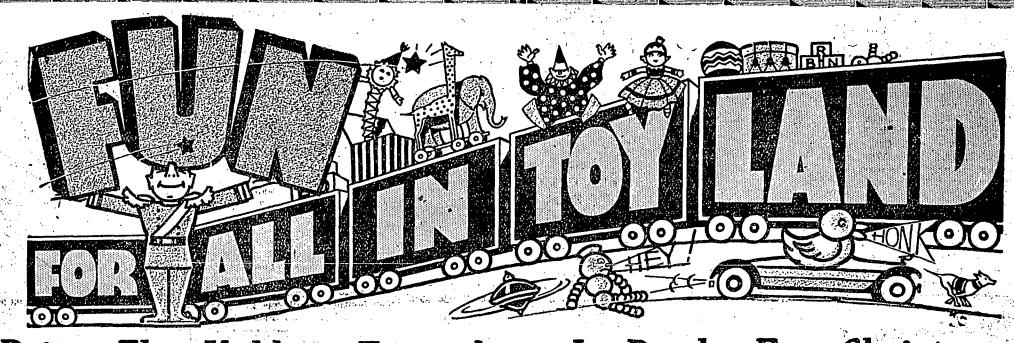
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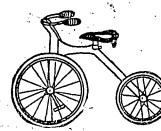
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Just wind the spring and watch them go. Felix Scooter, Mickey Mouse Drummer, Ferris Wheel and Walking Felix.

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Heavy gauge steel to stand wear and tear. The kind boys appreciate.

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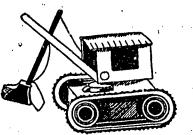
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For Boys

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With crank level - a u to matically opens and closes bucket

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# -Latest Toy Sensation-

**DOLL ON VELOCIPEDE** For the first time—A baby doll pedals a velocipede in square circle formation turning the handle while pedaling and swinging body from side to side. Lots of action and interest.





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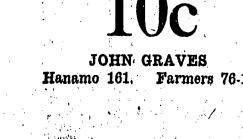
Teddy Bears

Clown Bears

Extremely life-like, makes

a big hit with youngsters.

49c and 98c



# **Bearcat Cagers Answer Call and Begin Practice**

# Turn Out-Fewer Games This Year.

Twenty-eight Bearcats answered Coach Henry P. Iba's call for all basketball men at the College gymnasium yesterday p. m. The practice yesterday was the first before the opening game of the year, two weeks from now.

swelled by nine men who have been have defeated them every time. out for football all fall. They are H. Fischer, Wilbur Stalcup, Ryland Milner, Ted Hodgkinson, Robert Hodge, Wayne Furse, Walter Dowell, Stewart Sheldon and Robert Dowell, All of these men but three are basketball

In addition to the football men out. practice for the first time last night. He has been working in Oklahoma City all summer, since school was out in the spring, and arrived in Maryville Sunday. Work seems to have aand is much heavier.

Demonstrates Plays

rick, O'Connor, Johnson, Cowden and year have graduated. Biggerstaff, Coach Iba made an offenform an offense.

The men who were out last night be- ary. sides the football men already named are Catterson, O'Connor, Johnson, Cowden, Jones, Parker, Merrick, Biggerstaff, Lisle, Lawrence, McCracken, Evans, Hurst, St. John, Hiner, Whann, Mann, Loy and Kunkel. It is expected there will be some additions and al- Mules were the only M. I. A. A. team so some depletions to the squad as the season wears on.

Fourteen Games Arranged Coach Iba announced yesterday a schedule of fourteen games has been

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Ted

Kid Lewis ran for office in London

recently and got only 154 votes

- - in his fighting days he was an

idol in the East End - - - Joe Ja-

cobs wants only \$200,000 with a

privilege of 40 per cent of the gate for Maxie Schmeling against Wal-

ker - - - but with the bout in the

right spot Joe might even waive

the guarantee for half the gate - - -

Rabbit Maranville has been knock-

ing them out of their seats in Ja-

pan - - - they go for that famous

stomach catch and the Rabbit's

other antics in a big way, - - -

they like the Rabbit, too, because

he is down to their size - - - and a

Ernie Pinckert says Marchy Sch-

wartz is the best back he ever played against. I wonder, if Pinckert ever

scrimmaged against a quarterback,

halfback and fullback named Gaius

Shaver played against Notre Dame

with a badly infected toe. Before the

game Doc Burber, team physician,

football if he had to, but we do not wish

I would say he not only could play

You could start an argument that

respective merits of Schwartz and Sha-

ver. Before the recent game in which

marvelous game against the Trojans.

But in that game Shaver was a dra-

Now the point is raised: Shaver can-

ball carrier, Schwartz has the edge in arel

am not so sure. Schwartz played a game?

"Shaver could play 60 minutes of year?

to run the risk of further infection." | The Secret's Out

would last far into the night over the have been ashamed of.

60 minutes of football. It seemed to me prediction that Notre Dame would lose he played a whole season of football in a game this year was brazenly express-

the pair met, I would have been on why did your operative think that

Schwartz' side, unqualifiedly. Now I Southern California would win that

not run with Schwartz. He may be a back He was a scourage, an evil eye, a

better kicker or passer, but in the open leprechaun, a banshee and a plague field where large hairy paws are out- rolled into one. In gangland Carideo

stretched on every side to pull down the would be called "the finger." There you

wide mouth!

grand little guy, too.

Aftermath

Shaver.

Infected Toe

spoke as follows:

one afternoon.

Running Game 😘 🖰

The Best Back?

of the games already booked to be played in Maryville. Coach Iba said that perhaps one or two of these four more games to be arranged would be

Coach Iba said that practices would Twenty-Eight Basketball Men be held five afternoons a week unless the Christmas holidays.

son on December 14 with Southwest- well. ern Oklahoma Teachers of Durant This team will be here December 14 Several men have been working out and 15. The Bearcats have met the Baseball's "Ivory for nearly a month, and this group was Durant team several times before and Play Witchita Here

The next two games will be two of the hardest games on the Bearcat's schedule. They will be December 31 and January 1st, with Wichita University at Maryville. Wichita practically the same club back year that defeated the Bearcats in the Captain Jack McCracken was out for finals of the Intercollegiate Tournament at Winfield, Kansas, last year January 7 the Bearcats will go to Pittsburg, Kansas, to meet the Teachers' College Gorillas, the only team

that defeated the Bearcats twice last greed with him, for he has spread out year. This team cut off the Bearcat winning streak at 42 consecutive games by winning, 40 to 33, here last year, Coach Iba gave his men a long ses- and then at Pittsburg won a tough 42 sion of warming-up exercises and to 40 battle that required a five minhandling the ball before attempting to lute play-off period. Only two of the put on a play of any kind. With Mer-Iregulars on the Gorilla first team last

..The Bearcats then return to Mary sive team to demonstrate to the oth- ville for their last home game in Janer players a type of play. As a de- uary, taking on the Cape Girardeau fense he selected Jones, W. Dowell, Indians in the first M. I. A. A. Con-Milner, Sheldon and Furse. After a ference game on January 9. If any fairly reliable source that Grimes was time McCracken, Fischer, Hodgkinson other games can be scheduled by Coach and Stalcup went in with Merrick to Iba some of them will be played in

Maryville about the middle of Janu-Start Road Trip January 14 the Bearcats play the

Springfield Bears at Springfield, and on January 16 will meet the Warrensburg Mules at Warrensburg. There 2 games will be played on one trip. The to beat the Bearcats in the past two years, winning a heartbreaking 28 to 27 fight at Warrensburg last year.

After the Warrensburg game the Bearcats will return to Maryville for arranged so far. He says that he ex- about two weeks of work before they pects to add four more games, to this go on another trip to meet Kirksville schedule if suitable teams can be ob and Cape Girardeau. The Maryville

Game for game, all season, Schwartz

s the better halfback of the two. But,

in that one blistering game, Shaver was

heroic. He rose above Schwartz' physi-

cal advantages. He was a whole storm

of football players. He could play full-

back for my team almost any after-

Several of the Trojans voiced the

opinion that Captain Stan Williamson

at center had outplayed Captain Tom.

my Yarr of Notre Dame. I did see Yarr

resulted. It looked like a Mexican

Pinckert expressed the opinion that

man for man Notre Dame is just as

good as last year, but not as smooth

hurt someone's feelings he might have

gone a bit farther with that and told

why. Do you remember the little dark-

haired boy with the wide mouth who

Some weeks ago, in this column, the

ed. It was after the Carnegie Tech

game during the course of which your

eagle-eyed operative spotted little irre-

gularities that the Irish last year would

Well, and a couple of more wells, "I

The little dark-haired sprite with the

Oh, Jaskwich is a good enough quar-

of a game against the Trojans. But-

Carideo was more than a quarter-

told you so." But wait-why? I mean,

lads could play on my team.

Team Play .

by William Braucher

speed and elusiveness

In One Game

team will meet Coach Don Faurot's O., stopped George Pomonsky, McKeesport, Buildogs on January 28 and then go W. Va., (4). Bulldogs on January 28 and then go on to Cape Girardeau for a game on January 30. Coach Iba said that, if another game can be scheduled on Strong Elevens this trip he will do it to make ex-

The remainder of the Bearcat schedule as now aranged calls for four games to be played at home. February 5 Warrensburg will come to Maryville February 9 the Pittsburg Gorillas will come to Maryville, and ten days later, on February 19 the Springfield Bears played in Maryville, but that the num- will play in Maryville. The Kirksville ber of home games would be sharply Bulldogs will play the Bearcats in their final home game on February

Unless Coach Iba goes ahead with a game at night would interfere. He his intention of entering the tournasaid that the squad would get a week's ment at Winfield and the National vacation at Christmas time if they Tournament at Kansas City, the game round into shape as well as he hopes. with Kirksville will be the final game The team will not make a trip during of the year for the Bearcats. He expects, however, to enter both these The Bearcats will open their sea- tournaments if the team performs

# Market" Feels Lack of Major Trading

West Baden, Ind., Dec. 1.-(P)-So far there has been plenty of sparring but no knockouts in the big majorminor league skirmish at West Baden to land better players or more desirable playing combinations for the 1932 baseball campaigns.

All the major league clubs had their camps pitched today and while rumors floated about the hotel lobbies, all the owners remained silent as if waiting for more favorable deals to turn up.

The Chicago Cubs, here with a big bag of William Wrigley's gold to tempt such clubs as the Boston Braves, the Phillies and the championship St. Louis Cardinals, intimated they were making good progress and almost ready to break the monotony with an announcement. Many rumors involved their huddles and one of them included Burleigh Grimes, star pitcher of the Cardinals, who may wear a Cub uniform next season. It was learned from a for sale at the right price and every one knew that the Cubs had the cash.

The Western League, first of the minors to hold a business conference, met all day yesterday and all but decided to continue the 1932 season status que with the same eight clubes in operag

### Pickering and New Point Fives in Good **Condition For Game**

Tom Merrick and Wilbur Stalcup, nembers of the State Teachers College basketball squad, will officiate the New Point-Pickering high school oasketball games at the college gymnasium tonight. The second team game starts at 7:30 o'clock with the first team game coming at 8:30.

Coach Floyd Billingsly of Pickering said that all of his players were in good shape, but that they have not played any games since the Northwest issouri Outdoor Tournament on Nov 3 and 7. He will probably start his usial line-up of McGuire, Wilson, Dalymple, Ingels and Gray. McGuire vill be one forward with Wilson or Dairymple playing the other forward and the other playing center. Ingels

and Gray will be the guards. Coach Harry Sipes' crew is in good shape, but has the advantage of havoutdoor tournament. The team played in the Bellvue tournament about two weeks ago, but has been resting since. Coach Sipes will probably have Alloway and E. Kurtz at forwards, Praisewater at center and Lemon and Kneale at guards.

Fights Last Night

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, knocked
out Muxie Leiner, New York (1); Joe Barbara, New York, outpointed Mei Aragon,
Peru, (); Vidal Gregorio, Spain, outpointed
Sorigo Radam, Philippines (8).
Toronto—Billy Townsend, Yancouver, B. shoved rudely around a couple of times, but I also saw him so upset Williamson that bad passes frequently standoff there, and either one of those stopped Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich.

(4).
Philadelphia—Jackie Pilkington, Philadelphia, foul (5); Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Mike Sarko, New York (6).
Boston—Billy Jones, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Scucco, Boston (10); Leo Larrivee, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Billy Hood, England (10) in its team play. If he had wished to

England (10).

Nottingham, England—Al Foreman, Montreal, stopped Joe Sadman, England (2).

Sidnes, O.—Freddy Miller, Cincinnati, out pointed Billy Shaw, Detroit (10); Bob Duffy, Greenville, knocked out Jackie Davis, Now called signals for Notre Dame last York (4).

Anderson, Ind .- Muggs Kerr, Indianapolis knocked out George Walsh, Chicago (2); Johnny Flagg, Clinton, stopped Eddle Fitz-slumons, Brightwood (4); Red Booth, Alexandria, drew with Billy Rhoades, Newcastle, Pittsburgh—Tony Herrera, Chicago, stop ped Johnny Jadich, Philadelphia (6).

New Castle, Pa.—Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh (10);

Billie Ghent, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mickey Ougan, Cleveland (6).

Wheeling, W. Va.—Ross Fields, Welrton, W. Va., outpointed Johnny McCoy, Buffalo, N. Y., (10); Pete Roberts, Martins Ferry,

# **Notice to Water** Users

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# **Will See Action** For Unemployed

### Charity Contests Promise to Be Hard-Fought Battles.

New York. Dec. 1-(P)-Football, most wealthy of intercollegiate sports. will share with the unemployed this man, Los Angeles and Everett Marshall, be week to the extent of an even dozen games and one round-robin tourna-

So hearty has been the response of the colleges to the appeal for help that lists 20. Of the thirteen charity concontribute on about equal terms. Tennessee Meets N. Y. U.

The eastern slate will inslude the battle in the Yankee Stadium here between the unbeaten volunteers of Tennessee and New York University: the round-robin tournament at New Haven involving Yale, Dartmouth Holy Cross and Brown; and the duel home folks in Maitland Sunday. at Pittsburgh between Carnegie Tech and Duquesne.

Chattanooga, southern intercollegiate eph. A. A. champion, at Chattanooga, and South Carolina will face Centre at Columbia, S. C. A picked eleven from Duke and North Carolina will play a team selected from among North Carolina State, Davidson and Wake Forest at Durham. N. C.

The clash at San Francisco between of Oakland heads a far western charity program that will include as well

In the mid-west four other big six teams have contributed their services. Kansas will play Washburn at Topeka: Kansas State meets Wichita at Wichita; Missouri tackles St. Louis at St Louis; and Oklahoma battles Oklahoma City at Norman, Okla.

· None of these charity games can effect either sectional or national ratings but there is prospect of close acton in many instances.

Of the regularly scheduled contests perhaps most interest will center on Tulane's clash with Washington State at New Orleans and Southern California's tangle with Washington at Los Angeles. Southern California must win to clinch the Pacific Coast title Tulane's principle incentive against Washington State is a probable bid to play Southern California in the annua Rose Bowl game at Pasedena

### Senior Footballers Will Be Invited to Play in West

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 1.—(P)—Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, who with Andy Kerr of Colgate, directs the eastern team in the annual New Years Day who spent the holidays here with their Shriners' benefit football game at San parents, returned to their school work Francisco, will issue invitations to Big Ten and Midwestern stars this week. Only seniors are eligible and each section, the midwest and east, will send eleven men each to battle stars from the Pacific Coast.

Wrestling Results
Kansas City, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Police stop cause of roughness outside the ring las each won a fall when the match was declar-

Daula, 240, India, threw "Mutt" Davis 228, Wichita, Kan., in 5:02; K. C. Bauman 224, Salina, Kan., in 4:04 and Lloyd Carter an original slate that called for only 224, Salina, Kan., in 4:04 and Lioyd Carter, an original slate that called for only 224, St. Louis, in a special preliminary exhiseven big games on December 5 now bition. Jack Russell, 230, Boise, Idaho, drew with Darna Ostopavich, 225, Vilna, Lithuania, 45:00; Tony Marconi, 175, New York, and tests the east, midwest and far west Red Berry, 175, Pittsburg, Kan., drew in

# GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zapf visited

Mrs. Ed Black and nephews, Ted and Melvin Berry and Vernon Irwin spent In the south Alabama will meet the week-end with relatives in St. Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dicken were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sant Kaufman n Maitland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Meinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Elam of St. Joseph spent Sunday with Mrs. Della Meinhardt. Edwin Meinhardt who had been spendthe undefeated Southern Methodist ing the Thanksgiving holidays with his Mustangs and the Gaels of St. Mary's grandparents, returned home with

The revival meetings at the Metho games between Utah and Oregon state dist church here which have been carat Portlaand and Nebraska, big six ried on for the past three weeks by champion, and the Colorado Aggles at Rev. Marshall, Rev. Ireland and Mrs.

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# Ireland closed last night. Despite the there were over forty additions to the

Misses Flora Scheffsky and Adele Harvey and Russell and John Noblet

in Maryville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Reed Noblet and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and son Velnon, drove to St. Joseph Saturday where Vernon was examined by Dr. W. S. Hull, county health officer, and was awarded a state blue ribbon.

Elwood Miller drove up from Joseph Sunday for Mrs. Miller and son, Dicky, who have been visiting here. Mrs. Aletha Taylor and daughter, Marietta, who visited with Mrs. Ella Miller this week returned with them to St. Joseph. Mrs. Taylor teaches in Easton high school.

#### GAYNOR ITEMS. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore spent

Thanksgiving vacation with her par-.nts at Lathrop: Misses Caroline and Sophie Edwards

and Maud Merkle spent Friday in Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeWitte, Mr. and as easy as possible. Keep quiet until

Witt were visitors at Jim Godsey's Thursday. Hardie Shelman returned from the St. Francis Hospital Thursday, where

he underwent an appendicitis opera-Mrs. Ernest Hawbeck had an attack appendicitis last week.

Read Dailly Forum Want Ade

Miss Lucile Anna Hayden spent the inclement weather all during the time week-end with her sister, Mrs. William much interest was manifested, and T. Garrett and Mr. Garrett, northwest

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# Daily Bible Thought

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT-Love. joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:22-23.

#### COLUMBUS' MAPS

It is interesting to learn that the map which Christopher Columbus used on his third voyage to America has come to light in a Turkish museum, and will shortly be given to the world.

especially in very old ones; and the less are probably having a hard time in his voice which he tried to hide. map which carries great blank spaces trying to make both ends meat. along its borders, indicating that the cartographer did not know what lay

That, of course, was the kind of map Columbus used. On his first voyage maps were of little use to him. He expected to fetch up against the Asi- respondent. Evidently she didn't stack The dreamy brown eyes that had rested mad," she said. "The Alps must have atic coastline somewhere, and he prob- up so well. ably had such charts of China, Malaya and India as 15th century Spain could provide. But all the way thither was er side of the moon. What good is a reporter always has been unimpaired. map to a man who charts a course due west into a shoreless sea?

of course, he probably had a more or achieved publicity to a fare-ye-well last less makeshift set of charts. He knew, at least, that sooner or later he would make a more or less familiar landfall. Somewhere ahead, there were islands it seems like going a good way in an ed away too long, things have taken a thing." To Bruce she added, "Your and channels he had seen before.

But all the rest was darkness. To the north and south stretched almost sider the possibility that this may be infinite reaches of empty ocean, which just another bit of vicious misrepresenmight conceal anything from the lost tation of the good doctor. Maybe he Atlantis to the Happy Isles that Ulys-all this to do with whether gentlemen ses sailed for. What, one wonders, did prefer blonds? the old navigator think, what sort of speculation took hold of him, as he sat in his dim-lit, creaking cabin, a chair praced against the bulkhead for security, and studied his incomplete map?

We shall never know, of course. Seafaring men are seldom communicative, and Columbus was no exception. But since that is a closed book, the next best thing is a glimpse at the map he is a good shot with a rock. When a used; and the man who could not pore brown bear barred the road Justien over it by the hour, lost in dreams, has descended from his car, he chose a no appreciation of romance.

One trouble with our world today, it along to silence skeptics. you see, is that our maps are too complete. Around the poles are dwindling white spaces, and Asia and South Am- to her reward with full military honcrica still have small areas that are ors. Taps were sounded and a rifle unknown. But for the most part every the first four-footed couriers to be emheadland has been charted, every ployed in the world war. Once she got mountain range has been filled in, ev- into the dog pound but was rescued cry river bed has been traced. What by veterans and spent her last days to start at Nebraska City, Neb. and take wouldn't we give for a map that was shepherd dog.

## **EDITORIAL COMMENTS**

AMNESIA AMONG THE GREAT. Kansas City Journal-Post

memory, as you knew, of course) ap- run. True to the tradition of the serpears to be on the increase in America. Vice, it was an errand of mercy. The It strikes even those in high places veteran ship plowed at top speed thru sometimes causing them to forget re. lieavy seas in an attempt to get Edmarks they have made witten, upon ward Amos, a Nantucket light ship appearance in cold print, seem not quite operator, ashore before his mother so clever nor so well considered as they died, but the going was too rough, did when voiced to a busily scribbling

Well, it's too bad, of course, but may-

All this apropos of the statement, made Friday by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist bgard of temperance, prohibition and lowers in Missouri are committed to a public morals, that he never called Am- state-wide primary to settle the Clarkerican Legion members "bums," "hood. Folk question the leaders, in the forlums" or "imps of hell." Dr. Wilson mer governor's behalf want Coy, Hadadds, according to press dispatches ley to call a special session of the legfrom Washington, "Nor has it ever been islature to adopt a presidential primary my opinion that American Legion con law similar to the law in Oregon, says ventions are planned ahead of time us the St. Louis Times. With this in view, drunken orgies."

that, but he said to a reporter for the night, adopted a resolution directed to Journal-Post, September 25, 1931, "The Gov. Hadley. scene in Detroit was a premeditated Mrs. J. H. McGarry and four sons and awanged drunken orgy; planned and daughter, who have been Irving months in advance by the management | east of Maryville, left Tuesday morning

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* **FORUMETTES**

Let's get a job as chief counsel for the Federal Farm Board. It's twenty

Flo Ziegfeld said there would always

Manchurian theater of war China has necklace about her throat just as three

John H. Raskob is petitioning 90.000 Democrats as to their views on prohi- Old Mr. Jupiter stared at his son, bition. Looks like something is going mixed emotions on his face.

There is a world of romance in maps, ing dividends, though packing compan- harshly. There was a hint of eagerness

Dino Grandi eluded 50 New York dethink he was in Chicago.

A New Jersey woman sued for divorce, naming a game of cards as co-

of the legion."

By the time he made his third trip, of course, he probably had a specific and policity professional worker for prohibition. He land policion weet. September by his comments on the murmured, his gaze still boring into the liculate old man, "Why don't you inas Dr. Wilson hoped it would be. But is just as you said, father. I have stay- and save any more of this kind of effort to revive a dead horse, to revert surprising turn during my absence, father's had quite enough trouble. Even

to the matter now.
Then, again, one must always con-

# Life

By the Associated Press 

Bouchette, Que-Justien Gagnon stone and played David. Then he loaded the bear into his car and took Commence of the second section

Long Beash, Calif.—Taki has gone salute fired over the ashes of one of and this city, another proposed trail

\* eration before each meal. Closing of and meet the State Highway. The plan the lower esophagus made it impos- of the new highway met with much en sible for him to take nourishment. Physicians are obliged to open the was decided that at a later meeting passageway with tubes before he can to be held in Tarkio, some action

New York-The coast guard de-Amnesia, (the \$8 word for loss of stroyer Cummings has made her last

# be amnesia is the price we pay for high speed civilization.

Realizing the Folk-for-president foldrunken orgies."

the Democratic voters in Southwest
Perhaps Dr. Wilson never did believe Missouri, at a dinner at Joplin Friday

BEGIN HERE TODAY Rich old MRS. JUPITER is robbed of his eyes. His jaw suddenly tensed. and murdered during the engagement Some manufacturer, who hides his party she gave for her secretary, shouted angrily.

MARY HARKNESS. The thief falls to get the famous Juniter pecklage. Sus-

kitchens. Store this information up who is killed by a car as he goes to rified ones. for next year, as the press sheet says to spray the room with an insecticide.

The spray are as ne goes to "You don't understand, my dear father to spray the room with an insecticide.

The spray the room with an insecticide. investigation. He discovers a racetrack the last to recognize the artist in the Ho, hum. Well, the postal depart- owed money. Eddle's coat, found in the beautiful artist, a charming artist, but ment profited some, at least, by the house, is recognized by the butler as nevertheless an adept in the gentle art

one worn by a "gate-crasher" he ejectd the night of the murder. Mary's flance, DIRK RUYTHER, be-lieves Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen, fearing further notoriety. be stage-door Johnnies, and that's why They quarrel but make up and plan to there would always be "Follics." And marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy whene The Fly is said to be hiding. Dirk comes to take her home. He is on his way to lock up the Jupiter By this time it is evident that in the necklace in his office safe. Dirk proves

> strangers enter. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

> > CHAPTER 25

"Well!" he snapped. "So you're back, eh? I thought "you'd come to your senses. You can't live on love even in Grape juice companies are still pay- Paris, I understand." He chuckled Mary shook her head involuntarily-

it was so much a moment for tact, and Jupiter was employing so little of it. But Bruce paid no attention to his behind the horizon, can call forth end- tectives and police. Why, you might father. Tossing the black, wide-brims med "parson's hat" he affected on a That's my challenge, Miss Harkness table, he sat down on the arm of a do you take it up?" chair, and pulled out a cigaret-staring rudely at Mary meanwhile. Mary marveled at the change in him.

so warmly upon the throaty-voiced done it—the altitude. Now I'll make siren last night were black with anger, you a challenge. Suppose you get a lit-The luxuriant dark hair was more the better acquainted with both your awry than before; it stood up in an in- father and me before you do anything Or at least so the reporter said, and dighant ruff above the high, bronzed ridiculous." as mysterious and unknown as the oth- so far as we know the memory of this forehead as if five agitated fingers had been run through it. The lean, sensi- amusement. Dr. Wilson's business, of course, or tive fingers that toyed with the cigaret part of it, is to get newspaper publicity trembled visibly. But Bruce's voice was own home ridiculous?" he demanded.

> legion convention in Detroit. Perhaps girl's. Mary flushed and retreated in vite him on the Gypsy'? A little closer it wasn't quite as favorable to his cause voluntarily before his brazen stare. "It view of things might change his ideas Such a turn as a sensible man might you must see that."

have forseen. But I am not a sensible man. I am an artist." almost in the girl's face.

asked purringly. "It actually surprised now on I do not intend to let you out me to learn that my place here had of my sight." been ursurped by a greater artist than myself!" 'He rose and made Mary a he answered, and turned to leave the deep,sweeping bow.

initer who was looking at his son as f he were a madman. The hopeful,

Patrick J. Keeler, who grew to manhood in the Clyde vicinity, and who has many friends in the county, was elected city judge of Buffalo, N. Y., at the election held recently for a term of eight years. Mr. Keeler has been practicing law in Buffalo seven years. He has also been active in Republican city politics. He won the election by a majority of 4,577.

At a meeting held in the Commercial club rooms Monday afternoon of autoists from Tarkio, Burlington Junction was suggested by Paul Sisson and G. B. Roseberry which met with favor from those present. The trail as proposed is with honors. She was a Belgian in Tarkio, Burlington Junction, Mary ville, Albany, Trenton and then on ite Quincy, Ill From Trenton it was pro Poronto—George Dyason has an op-posed that the trail should go south couragement from the visitors, and i would be taken to establish the trai if it met with approval from the other towns.

J. F. Roelofson will sell on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Maryville, a consignment of forty-five excellent young animals from his well established herd of Percheron and Standard bred horses.

timidly welcoming light had died out "Will you say what you mean?" he

Bruce did not raise his voice nor rehow to get rid of the ant nuisance in picion points to Mary's brother, EDDIE,

of gold-digging!"

Old Mr. Jupiter fell back in his chair, openmouthed.

"Well, of all the damn fools," he gasped weakly. When Bruce would have spoken, he shouted "Shut up! Get out!" "Nonsense, my dear father," Bruce returned clamly. "I have come home to

Jupiter made a threatening move ment.

Mary found her tongue. "This is so silly," she protested.

"Silly, is it?" Bruce barked; turning on her. "My mother's jewels? My father's fortune? I dare say you're an estimable young woman in some ways and a faithful employe to whom some remembrance was fitting. But aren't you a little hoggish? Share and share alike would have been sporting, at least! But I come home and am met with the boot. Why? Titan curls about an angelic face have done the damage. I fear. Well. I am not without some charm myself, if I wish to apply it to sordid task of opening purse-strings in my favor. I have not been a good son, perhaps, but at least I am a Jupiter.

'Mary laughed outright, "You're quite Bruce had expected anything but

"Is my decision to remain in my "It can be, if you're going to stalk about like Edwin Booth." she chided "Oh, yes, I've come to my senses," he gently. Then she turned to the inar-

"Quite," Bruce returned, "andl I accept. Be sure you will find me at your "He paused and blew a cloud of smoke clow wherever you turn, Miss Harkness." Yo uare an object of great interest to "I am very naive, am I not?" he me and I may as well confess that from

Mary smiled. "The 'Gypsy' is small."

Utterly mystified, Mary turned to Mr. | Mr. Jupiter had been simmering; now he spluttered into speech, "Mary, com back here!" he shouted. "Don't you get ahead of yourself, young man! Leave this room until you're asked into it! Mary and I have some business to tend to. If you go along on the 'Gypsy' you'll outton up your lip, or I'll put you ishore, remember that! I ain't too old to paddle you yet, if I have to, to take the tuck out of you!"

Bruce regarded the tip of his cigaret intently, "Business?" he asked, with an nsinuating rising inflection.

"Business," the old man snapped. nurdered your mama. You've got no really to hope that the business might the 'Gypsy' with the Jupiters. Can't their money had brought them, after niss your exhibit, You better get along soon.

thout your paint-slapping." lightly.

d to the door and turned. "My old away without seeing him. com, father?"

"I'm sorry to have been the cause would you? I should never have mixed noon delivery. impatiently she threw off her clothes, enforce it." iway her apology.

get away Tuesday. Get me Hendricks finishing up some matters that could- mare that was hers to ride when not



OH , THET'S JEST

TH' WAY ON THESE

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EARTH'S SURFACE

PER MILE.

IS ABOUT TWO INCHES

He was off on his plans for the hat wouldn't interest you! Mary thinks else in his mind, for which Mary was it, really. the's drawn a bead on the man that grateful. For the first time she began

se that he could be hurt on that score; to try to reach Dirk—she did not want er. (Or have I one?)

here must be hope for him. For the to be curious about his whereabouts. irst time she softened toward him she would write him at the house and wait for his answer! hard as the waiting "I'm—scarcely an expert," Bruce said, would be. If she didn't hear on Monday stamped and ready to go she had the joined stiffly: but perhaps I can be of use." He walk- she would call him, for she couldn't go absurb impulse to run to Dirk with it "Regard me as a rival if you like. Re-

n't be left undone. It's the same with

And unveiled what to Mary was an cruise. The man-hunt they were about don't think you must help. I don't ex- my own quaint little imitation of Mary mexpected vein of sarcasm, "Business to embark on superseded everything pect you to and I'm not angry about Sunshine anything to keep those two

ime for such foolishness. You might be brought to a successful end, and you come and see me before I go? If all. I didn't succeed, natually, but it Leaving Jupiter crackling orders over though, I make you this promise—that fond of one another." Bruce fluhed darkly, then paled. The the telephone, she went thoughtfully whether this jeb is finished or not, I "I quite understand that, little rival!" haft had hit home. Mary was glad to cut and up to her room. It was useless will keep my date with you in Decemb- Bruce murmured softly, a peculiar glow

With love ,always,

umiliation, but the old man waved the head of "unfinished business" that found an old pair of riding breeches "Ah-ah!" Bruce cried. "I remember must be attended to before I can marry and shirt, and donned them. Then she you know! I've been puzzling over "It'll be all right, he'll come around," you, that's all. You remember you telephoned the barns and asked to have where I'd seen you. You were the girl ie told her. "We got plenty to do if we worked late at the foffice last night a saddle put on Betsy, the mild little in the elevator at the hotel last night

more gainfully occupied at pulling the awnmower or the station wagon.

Exhilarated by the prospect of getting out into the crisp autumn air, and by her errand, she went out, whistling happily. Outside her door, she came face to face with Bruce, who had evidently moved into the room across the

By Williams

He said stiffly, "We are neighbors, it seems. I'm sorry if the proximity annoys

Mary seized the opportunity to talk to him outside his father's hearing. It was a chance she had hoped for, but would have found it distasteful to seek. 'Let 'me understand you," she said, coming forward to look him straight in the eye. "If I accept your father's offer to make me his heir, it means that you will remain here, with him? That you will not go back to Europe as you plan-

"How bright you are" "And if I refuse it, you will go on

about your affairs as before?" Bruce was obviously taken aback, "If thought you meant it-yes," he returned hesitantly. "Then I accept."

"Accept? But-" Bruce struggled with surprise.

Mary repeated, "I accept and I expect you to live up to your bargain. If the only consideration that will induce you living and spend some time with your father is fear of me, then I am glad to be of use. It's too late now to do anything about it so far as your mother is concerned, but there's still your father who would like to see something of you,

oddly enough."

Bruce was staring at her, a strange

expression on his face. "I've wanted to say this to you for six years," she went on undaunted. Don't worry about it, and above all "Ever since I came here. I've tried to do prople from thinking how much they I am leaving Monday for Florida on missed you, from realizing how little I' don't see you again before I go, isn't cdd that we all grew to be very

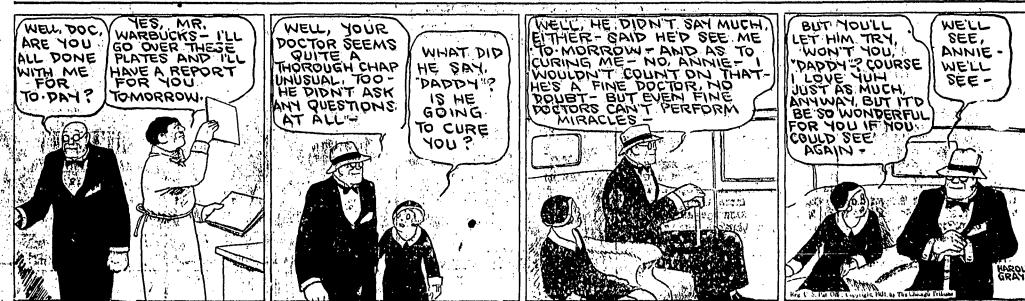
in his eyes.

Mary had dropped her bitter tone When she had the letter sealed, felt. Now she drew herself up and re-

in her hand. How could she wait until gard me as anything you please. I com, father?"

Dearest Dirk, (she wrote): I'm sorry Monday for an answer? Perhaps if she don't want your money. But if you let Jupiter nodded, scowling. Mary felt I walked away as I did last night—I went into the village and mailed it now, that brunet Garbo take you away from auddenly weak as they were left alone. don't suppose you'd like to forgive me, it might reach him on the late after- your father again, I'll take it! That's my threat and I'm glad to be able to

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# "Gems of Peril"

(Continued from page 6) -with the man who held the whiskey bottle, so! Louise spoke of it at the ime." He laughed, delightedly, "Prohibition has its amusing aspects to a European!" Then he added, "Does my father know about last night? It was rendezvous, of course!" Mary turned on her heel and left him. the did not want to be drawn into an

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Geo. Wilmes, Farmers 13-17.

open quarrel with him. They would have to live in very close quarters on the "Gypsy" and it would crowd that small craft to hold them both as it

She urged the surprised Betsy to a brisk gallop going into town. Having dropped her letter, she felt better. Both she and her mount were content to take the long hill road home at a sedate walk, letting the cool air and the bright

autumn scene heal her anger. As they passed the Tabor grounds, ic Mary's head jerked quickly about for By Month, min., 17 words, per word. 20c | a second glance at the tall, white-shirted figure who leaned to meet Cornelia OBITUARIES, 125 words or less...\$1.00 Tabor's swift serves with a lightening racket. Her heart drained utterly of blood as she recognized Dirk. (To Be Continued)

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# PARNELL

Wednesday for Excelsior Springs for a several days visit with relatives.

St. Joseph's Hall on Thanksgiving day. Jesse Herndon left Saturday for his the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Day. home in Torrington, Wyo., after a short isit with relatives.

City visitor last Wednesday. He was Griffey. accompanied home by Mrs. W. A. Spoonamore of Waterford, Calif., who

bert returned Sunday from a few days Mrs. Leslie Griffey of Parnell. visit with friends in Kansas City. Mrs. Etta Fish was a dinner guest

f Mrs. Ida LaFavor Sunday. Among the students of S. T. C. at Maryville who visited home folks at Parnell during Thanksgiving vacation were Misses Marcelia Spire. Eda Porch. Frances Hammond, Louise Powers,

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Mrs. Irvin Walters Sunday. Harry Kaufman returned to St. Jo-

Kaufman.

day to meet his sister, Mrs. Arthur Parish of Long Beach, Calif, who was of Dean Edward. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyle.,

Bobby of Mt. Aya, In., spent Saturday meeting the time was spent in plecing and Sunday with Mrs. Teale's parents, quitt blocks. Those present were Mes-Mr. and Mrs. William Welch,

versaries of T. M. Cox and Dorothy Cox a roast duck dinner was served at the Charles Evans. Cox home Thanksgiving. Besides the honor guests plates were laid for the with pneumonia. His many friends hope following: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Lewis Hammond and family left Mrs. Ida LaFavor, J. W. Kennedy nad Mrs. T. M. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mattison entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCollum and Miss Margaret Keit and sister of family for dinner on Thanksgiving day Clyde attended the dinner and play at H. H. Conrad and Miss Getha Conrad went to Maryville Thursday to visit at

Mr. and Mrs. William Streckenfinger and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffey of Frank Hart visited from Saturday to Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thursday at the nome of his son, Bert Clutter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willhite and family were Thanks-Clarence Hutchison was a Kansas giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willhite entertained at dinner Friday for the followis visiting relatives and friends in Par- ing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Streckenfinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grif-Misses Opal Ingram and Lavon Gab- fey of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and

Mrs. Julia Jones and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Eckles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyle of Mary ville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyle

or a few days visit.

Nebr., came Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beekman, Mrs. Armenia McCampbell who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Birkenholz near Maryville for some time, came Sunday to visit at the home of her son, George Wilson and Mrs.

Nigh near Gaynor City. Nigh shipped four car load of cattle o Chicago market Friday. Ralph Lewis of near Harmony is a



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Emily Jones and Mr.s Merle Milligan. the home of Mrs. Ella Bloomfield. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piveral of Atchi- Lewis has been quite ill and came to son, Kan, were Thanksgiving guests Parnell for medical treatment. Mrs. of Mrs. Piveral's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield and Marjory Lewis who have been visiting a few days at the Lewis

Grandma Walters and Mrs. Elia Lit le of St. Joseph were gensts of Mr. and Lewis,

seph Sunday after spending a few days spent Thanksgiving vacation with her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox. George Lyle went to St. Joseph Sun-

called here by the illness of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teale and son

In observance of the birthday anni- Foland, T. M. Cox, Pritchard, George

Friday.

Mrs. B. A. Jones and Miss Pauline lones went to Kansas City Thursday James Beekman of North Platte

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willhite and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Adams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Dixon of Tings ley, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Mahala Gill. Miss Elmer McCollum was the guest of Miss Clara Harris Thanksgiving day, ing butter, 13c. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nigh spent Thanks- Poultry: Hens. 10c to 16c; brollers giving afternoon with Mrs. Angeline 17c; roosters, 6c to 9c; springs, 17c.



home returned to Parnell with Mr.

Miss Dorothy Cox who teaches at

the Todd high school near St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Cirliand Rickard an-

nounce Wednesday the birth of a little

son to whom they have given the name

The Community Circle met with Mrs

George Wilson last Wednesday after-

Wilson, Julia Jones, Duncan and

"Uncle Bill" Beekman is quite ill

O. W. Keever, Perry Jackson, and

A. B. Hingler shipped a car load of

Mrs. Etta Fish returned Saturday

from St. Joseph where she spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Christen-

Miss Matie Evans, a teacher in the

Bedford, Ia., high school spent Thanks-

giving vacation with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Lyle of Sheri-

Miss Maxine McClain of Kansas

Rev. Father Andrews of Conception

Miss Zona Hoyt and Miss Bessie Pat-

ton of the Parnell high school visited

with relatives in Quitman and St. Jo-

John Gill of Mystic, Ia., is visiting at

Mrs. Elizabeth Klaas of Maryville

spent Thanksgiving with friends and

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

cars; 1c lower to 11/2c up; 2 dark hard,

Kansas City, Dec. 1.—(A)—Wheat 90

Corn: 8 cars; unchanged to 1/2c up;

white, 46c; 2 yellow, 47c; 2 mixed,

Oats: 3 cars: unchanged to 1c up: 2

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Kansas City, Dec. 1.—(P)—Eggs, firsts, 25c; seconds, 15c.

Butter: Creamery, 28c; in large quan-

titles; 27c; butterfat, 19c to 24c; pack-

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white, nominally, 31c to 32c.

seph from Wednesday until Sunday.

the home of his uncle, John Cooper.

nie McClain and other relatives.

hogs to St. Joseph market Friday.

for his speedy recovery.

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# Theory of Soviet **Buying Gives Hike** to Wheat Prices

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(P)—Assertions that Russia was buying wheat for inter Fags, Current, per doz. nal needs helped give a sudden hoist noon. After the devotional and business today to the wheat market here. The upturn was also, stimulated by notably dames L. M. Kibler, Baublits, Stephens, bullish reports concerning the United States winter crop outlook, some experts construing the reports as indicative of a complete change in domestic and world supply conditions next spring. Figures on five leading states suggested a crop only 10,000,000 bushels more than was harvested this year by

Highest prices of the day were reached by wheat in the late dealings. Wheat closed unsettled. %c'to 1%c above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 40 lower, oats %c to %c off to %c up, and provisions unchanged to 12e down. Chicago, Dec. 1.—(A)—Grain prices underwent sharp early setbacks today, affected by sensational fresh breaks in British exchange rates and by New York stock market weakness. The coldan came Thursday to visit a few days lapse in sterling was 3.29 %, an over night fall of 10 points. Opening %c to 1%c lower, wheat afterward held near City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Min- the initial range. Corn started 35c to

14c off and then steadied. Substantial rallies in wheat prices visited friends and attended the took place later as a result of Decembe Thanksgiving activities at St. Joseph's unofficial domestic monthly crop summaries. One comprehensive report es timated winter wheat planting at 36, 086,000 acres, a reduction of 14.9 pe cent compared with last year. The crow condition was figured at 79.4 or normal against 86.3 a year ago and 83.2 the ten-year average. In only three year in more than 50 years has the December 1 condition of winter wheat beer

below 80. Another report covering results of 2,000-mile trip in the southwest by leading crop authority said that a to total of 7,700,000 acres of domestic win ter wheat has the poorest start ever known. Detailed forecasts of produc-65%c to 65%c; 2 red, nominally, 52%c tion indicated radical decreases from year ago: Kansas probable production 104,039,000 bushels, against 223,497,000; Nebraka 38,868,000, against 58,770,000 Oklahoma 43,425000, against 69,632,000 Corn and oats sympathized with wheat orice fluctuations.

Provisions reflected setbacks in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. High | Low | Close | Close WHEAT \$ .56 \$ .52% \$ .55% \$ .54% .56 :593% CORN Mch.

.571/2 .541/4 .570/8 .4661/2 59 % 158 58 % 57 .391/8 371/4 .391/8 .391/4 .41¼ .42% .42% .42% .42% .42% May July Mch. .261/2 .271/4 .261/2 .27 % .26 % 26 1/4 May July

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 1.—(A)—Poultry, firm fowls, 14c to 18c; springs, 16½c; roosters, 11c; young turkeys, 20c; old toms 16c; ducks, 13c to 15c; geese, 12½c; Potatoes, steady, trading rather slow sacked per owt. Wisconsin Round Whites, No. 1, 80c to 90c, ungraded, 75c

to 77%c; Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.50 to Cincago, Dec. 1.—(P)—Butter 9,636 easy; creamery specials, 93 score, 2914 to 30c; extras, 92 score, 29c; extra irsts, 90-91 score, 27%c to 28c; firsts. 88-89 score, 25%c to 26%c; seconds, 86

current receipts, 25c to 28c; refrigera-tor firsts, 16%c. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 1.—(A)—Wheat. 4 yellow hard, 54c; 1 northern spring, 61%c: mixed, 54c. Corn: Old, 3 mixed, 4014c; 2 yellow 11/2c to 42c; 2 white, 41/2c to 42c; new

7¼ c to 41c. Outs: 27white, 25c to 27¼ c. Read-The Dally Forum Want Ads

mixed, 40 %c; 2 yellow, 40 %c; 3 white

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Eggs, No. 1, per doz. Eggs, No. 2, per doz. .13c-15c Hens. Leghorm per lb. Springs, Heavy, per lb. Hens, Leghorn, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Roosters, Old, per 1b. Geese, per 16. Hides, per lb.

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# ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 1.-(P)-Hogs., 10,000; market generally 10c lower than vesterday's average; fairly active after. decline; top, \$4.05 for few choice sorts; bulk 180 lbs. up, \$3.85 to \$4; 140-170, ... \$3.50 to \$3.75; sows mostly 25c lower, \$3 to \$3.50; bulk, \$3.25 to \$3.35.

Cattle 2,500; calves 500; not enough done to establish a market on most slaughter steers and yearlings; undertone weak to lower; bulk of quality to sell around \$7 down; few loads plain ... cattle selling around \$5 to \$5.50; about steady with Monday's decline; butcher heifers and beef cows tending weak to lower; cutter grades of cows, bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce and weak; most sales beef cows \$3 to \$4; few around \$4.50; low cutters. \$2 to \$2.75; bulls largely \$3.25 down; top ... venlers \$6.50; few loads light stockers \$4.75 to \$4.85.

Sheep 2,500; bidding steady; asking ... ligher on best Texas; natives steady; heep and feeders scarce, likely steady; bulk of natives \$5 to \$5.25; top, \$5.25; iew loads medium quality westerns \$5, ...

teady. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. Kansas City, Dec. 1.—(P)—Hogs 7,000; 280 direct; opening slow, steady to 10c ower than Monday's average; close active, mostly steady; top; \$4:10 on choice

180-250 lbs.

yearlings and fat she stock weak to other classes steady; choice yearling steers, \$10.50. Sheep 7,000; killing classes fairly active, generally steady; top fig. lambs,

Cattle 9.000: calves 2.000: fed steers.

EAST ST. LOUIS HOG MARKET. East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 1.—(P)—Hogs 6,500; opened 15c to 20c lower; late trade more active; early sales 140-230, \$4,25 to \$4.30; better light and me-dium weights field higher; few pigs,

\$4.15 to \$4.25; sows, \$3.50 to \$3.75. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Dec. 1:—(P)—Hogs 58,000, 44 qcluding 23,000 direct, active, 5c to 10c lower; 160-300 largety \$4.30 to \$4.35; top; \$4.40; light light; 140-160; \$4.15 to \$4.35; 160-200, \$4.30 to \$4.40; 200-250, \$4.25 to \$4.40; 250-350, \$4.20 to \$4.35;

packing sows, 275-500, \$3.65 to \$4; pigs 100-130, \$3.75 to \$4.15.
Cattle 10,000; calves 3,000; better grade fed steers and long yearlings scarce, steady; lower predominating, 87. score, 24c to 24 4c. | weak; bulk, \$8 downward; early too Eggs 4.812; easy; extra firsts, 32c tc \$12.50; only a fed loads at \$10 upwards; 33c; fresh graded firsts, 30c to 31c; she stock weak to lower; slaughter classes, steers, 600-900, \$7,50 to \$11.50; 1300+1500, \$7.75 to \$12.75; heifers, 850 down, \$6.25 to \$9.75; cows, \$3.75 to \$5; cutters, \$2 to \$2.75; bulls, yearlings ex-cluded; beef, \$4 to \$4.75; yealers, milk fed, \$5 to \$7; stocker and feeder steers,

500-1050; \$5.25 to \$7. Sheep 15,000; mostly steady with yes-terday's decline; tendency higher; better grade lambs \$5.50 to \$5.75 to packers; outsiders \$6; best held higher; throwouts \$4 to \$4.50; fat ewes, \$2 to \$2.50 lambs; 90 down, \$5.25 to \$6.25; ewes, 150 down, \$1.50 to \$3; feeding lambs 50-75, \$4.50 to \$5.

Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 1.—(A)—Short covering in the rails, based on unconfirmed reports that the Canddian mediation board would recommend a 10 per cent wage cut for Dominion railway workers, lifted the stock market today after fresh selling in the forenoon had brought general losses of 1 to 5 points. Industrial and utility leaders regained more than half of their declines, while a number of railroads climb-ed above the previous close Deluvare and Hudson rose 4, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio and Louisville and Nashville 2 or more, and New York Central and Southern Pacific about a point. U. S. Steel, after dropping 4% to the new low of 51%, recovered approximately half of the break. Net losges of 1 to 2 in utility and industrial stocks were general. Transactions approximated 2,000,000 shares.

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# **Gandhi Declares Britain and India** Are at Parting

MacDonald Pleads For Further Work Toward Permanent Peace.

# Conference Is

Round Table Ends and Indian Leader Prepares to Resume Civil Disobedience Campaign.

London, Dec. 1.—(P)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, closing the second ing unable to get down here with his round table conference today, declares reindeer as he formerly planned bethe British government would stand by cause of the illness of the reindeer its promise to grant self government to that Vixon probably would be well India with safeguards as to defense, enough to make the Christmas eve trip, foreign affairs and finance.

The prime minister added he regretted to say the conference had failed to ing Santa arrives. The fire truck will settle the communal problem, but that lead the procession, followed by Santa the work of arranging independence for Claus, who wants to meet all the boys India would go on.

While the delegates applauded he exactly how long Santa will be in town said the present national government on Saturday, propably for some time fully accepted the promises of the pre- in the afternoon but it will be well to vious labor government as to India's be on hand in the morning. He already

#### Pleads for Further Work.

Pleading that the disappointment of the work of the conference be not allowed to hinder progress in the future Champions Are he said: "We have put our hands to the task. Let us build well and truly."

Provision for continuing the effort to construct an Indian constitution was made by an arrangement to appoint a working committee.

"And then we must meet again," Mahatma Gandhi, in his final word, Several Missouri Exhibitors MacDonald said amid loud applause. said that as far as he could determine from listening to the prime minister's address, he and the British government had reached the parting of the ways.

Gandhi Refuses Compromises. The Mahatma, breaking his Monday day of silence at 1 a. m., this morning, steadfastly refused compromises proposed by some of his colleagues and of breeds was destined to rule as grand declared that he would return to India champion steer of the International determined to revive the civil disobedience campaign unless the government! would give what he considered "real the land" awaited one boy and one girl liberty" to India's millions of people.

word fell during a long day and night gargantuan, king of corn growers, was in which nearly a half million words of the other tophole honor of the day. oratory flowed through the conference an Angus from the farm of J. F. Mcrooms in St. James palace, began his speech as historic Big Ben, high in the parliament building tower, rang out 1

He will renew his civil disobedience Sni-A-Bar farms, Grain Valley, adjacampaign, he said, with "joy and consolation" if Great Britain fails to grant

dom." Then, he added, India's "half-starved millions" would have the satisfaction of knowing they were "not tak- Farms, was second in that classificaing, but giving," lives.

"I am still open to compromise," Shorthorn senior yearling heifer, Sni-Gandhi said, "provided the settlement A-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., first; is honorable and the liberty real. Call R. C. Boeger Farms, Salisbury, Mo., it by whatever name you will, but I fourth. want complete independence."

The prime minister pleaded with er, St. Albans Farm, Pacific, Mo., fifth. Mahatma not to depart from the ways of conciliation.

"My dear Mahatma," he said, "let us Two Efforts to Set go the way of friendship. It is the best way and you may find it is the only way. It is certainly a way which will enable both of us to take great pride in our work."

Maryville Property Transferred. day afternoon in the Recorder of ada and Mexico, Captain Frank Hawks Deed's office whereby Elmer Young shot off from Sea Island airport near and Mary Young transferred to Sue here at 9 a. m., two hours, 42 minutes Young Frost for \$1, a tract of land after J. R. Wedell zoomed northward just west of Bedison and part of a from the Mexican border. lot located near the Welling Oil Co., on south Main street.

# Succeeds Sen. Morrow

# Serve in Senate.

ren Barbour, former mayor of Rumson land, Ore., and Oakland, Calif., for re- from the theater was found in a culvert and wealthy thread manufacturer, was fueling. He said he expected to make about 100 feet from the abandoned car. appointed today by Governor Morgan the trip in six and one half hours, P. Larson to succeed the late Dwight | Wedell, at Agua Caliente, planned a the top coat and the rain coat with W. Morrow as United States senator round-trip to Vancouver and back, in them. from New Jersey.

Barbour, who is 43 years old, is a templated stops at San Diego, Reno, fingerprinted several men picked up in Republican. He was once amateur Nevada, and Seattle. heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He entered public life in Rum- broker, holds the flight record of seven radio tubes removed from the radio son in 1922 when he was elected to the hours, forty-eight minutes and three in Mr. Cook's office, Borough council. The next year he seconds. became mayor to serve until 1929.

During the present year he served as chairman of the finance committee of the Republican state committee.

elected in the 1932 general elections. Osage river.

# Santa Arrives Saturday Chemical Blast

# land About 10 o'Clock.

A wire was received this morning rom Toyland stating that Santa Claus would arrive in Maryville between 200 Tulane Students Escape the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Ellis Meek, chairman of the Christmas committee of the Chamber of Commerce told The Forum that Santa wired for all the girls and boys who possibly could get in town to be on hand Saturday morning and have Hang to Window Ledge their Christmas letters ready.

Santa has asked the committee to have his' postoffice stationed on the bandstand on the courthouse lawn so that all the letters would be together when he gets ready to lcave.

Santa will arrive in an airplane, be-Vixon. He has informed the committee

as customary for Santa. There's going to be parade the mornand girls. The committee doesn't know has shipped his candy from Toyland to be distributed Saturday.

# Named at Chicago Livestock Show

# Win Prizes at International.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(A)—Meat monarchs champions today.

Before nightfall, one of these czars Livestock Show.

The title "healthiest boy and girl in of the 1,200 youngsters attending the The Mahatma, from whose lips no Congress of 4-H Clubs. Another grain

The St. Albans Farm, Pacific, Mo.,

placed third in the exhibit of Aberdeen Angus three-year-old cows. A Shorthorn senior steer calf of

A fat, Shorthorn calf, of Sni-A-Bar

Aberdeen Angus senior yearling heif-

# New Air Speed Mark Are Launched Today

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 1.-(A)-Racing in an opposite direction over the 1200-mile Pacific rim of the United A warranty deed was filed yester- States for a new record between Can-

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A double assault on the tri-country speed record between Vancouver, B. C., and Agua Caliente, Mexico, was under way today, with Captain Frank Hawks, holder of Warren Barbour Will many speed records, and o. i. weden many speed records, and J. R. Wedell

the 1.200 mile flight. Captain Hawks, taking off from Van-

ten hours. On the flight north, he con-

Jury is Chosen Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 1.—(A)—A jury was completed in federal court Barbour fought his last public box- here today to try the damage suit of ing bout in 1911 and at the time was the Snyder estate of Kansas City hailed by James J. Corbett as the only against the Union Electric Light and boxer worthy to meet Jack Johnson Power company of St. Louis, which is for the heavyweight title. He refrain- based chiefly on alleged lost scenic ed from entering the professional ranks, beauty to Hahatonko, by the rising waters of the Lake of the Ozarks, \$30,-Barbour will serve until a successor is 000,000 hydro-electric project on the

# Will Reach Here From Toy- Partially Wrecks **College Building**

After Hydrogen Sulphide Explodes.

Two Women Students Are Rescued by Hook and Ladder Crew-Fire is Brought Under Control.

New Orleans, Dec. 1-(AP)-Explosion of a defective drum of hydrogen sulphide, partially wrecked the Richardson chemistry building on Tulane University campus today, but 200 students and instructors in the building escaped injury. Fire following the explosion was

quickly brought under control. Two women students, trapped on the third floor of the building, climbed out of a window and hung to the ledge until they were rescued by a hook and ladder crew. A professor leaped to safety Maryville Man Is Being Menfrom a lower window but was not hurt Others, reached doorways, and ran out on the campus as the explosion shattered windows all over the building, blew out a skylight and filled the vicin-

ity with acrid fumes. The fire, starting immediately afterwards in the acid storeroom adjoining the hallway where the drum exploded, was kept confined to the room

# Two Boston Men Are Sought as Slayers of Starr Faithful

Boston, Dec. 1.--(AP)-The Boston American in a copyrighted story says that as a result of new evidence discovered in the investigation of the death of Starr Faithfull, whose body was washed ashore Long Island, N. Y., last June, of cattledom waddled onto the field of two Boston men are sought as her slavers. The newspaper advances the theory that in an argument the men beat the beautiful young woman unconscious and, believing her dead, threw ner into the sea.

The American says the two men, term by Gov. Baker. whose names were not disclosed, were Ferguson, a merch Y., cafe the day she disappeared.

sau county, New York officials were in York officials.

The newspaper advances the theory and Willow Springs that the men demanded of the girl ev- Ferguson is a former postmaster at India what he demands as "real free- owned by Sni-A-Bar Farms at Grain previously paid the Faithfull family a sum of money.

### Kansas City's \$40,000,000 Relief Program Is Begun

Kansas City, Dec. 1-(AP)-A \$40,vas inaugurated here today with 1,000 ects financed under a 10-year bond

The workmen were selected from 18,000 appdicants. About 3,000 more are to be given jobs later. H. F. McElroy, Mutz, H. L. Raines, H. L. Haines and ity manager, said he selected unemployed men with the largest families 'or the start.

# Theater Robbers Used

The Chevrolet four-door sedan used by the robbers who broke into the Missouri Theater early Friday morning Burety company of Kansas City, told Ray Cook, manager of the theater, yesterday. Mr. Snyder said that the car was a 1931 model, and that some warrants were expected to be issued at

Richmond soon. The Chevrolet was found abandoned Saturday near Rosendale and contained Trenton, N. J., Dec. 1.—(P)—W. War- couver, B. C., planned stops at Port- a sledge hammer. The duster coat taken but the thieves had taken the overcoa,t

> Chief B. T. Andrews of St. Joseph St. Joseph, but none of the prints tal-James G. Hall, New York aviator and lied with the marks taken from the

FAVORS PARDON FOR MOONEY. San Francisco, Dec. 1.—(4P)— Charles M. Fickert, who as dis. trict attorney prosecuted Thomas Mooney in his trial on charges of bombing a preparedness parade here in 1916, expressed belief today it would be best to pardon Mooney who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin.

W. A. Miller spent yesterday in Kan-

# The Weather

FORECAST MISSOURI: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except rain or snow in extreme southeast portion tonight. Somewhat warmer in northwest portion Wednesday.

Highest temperature yesterday, 38. Lowest temperature during night, 21 Reading at 2 o'clock today, 44. Highest year ago today, 42. Lowest year ago today, 16. Highest on record, 57 degrees, 1921, Lowest on record, -5 degrees, 1896. Precipitation year ago today, .03. Sun rises tomorrow, 7:23 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow, 4:54 p. m.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

# **Road Commission Expected to Elect** Phares Chairman

# tioned For Post—New Member Appointed.

William F. Phares of Maryville is expected to be elected chairman of the Press dispatch from Jefferson City.

Mr. Phares has been a member of the commission for about a year, and is a former chairman of the state Republican committee. The next meeting of the commission will be on December

Charles Ferguson, Willow Springs business man, was appointed to the commission today by Gov. Caulfield. Ferguson succeeds C. D. Mathews of Sikeston, whose term has expired.

Matthews had served ten years or the highway commission. Ferguson, a Republican, was appoint

ed for a six-year term. Matthews had been a member of the highway commission since its formation. His first term, under appointment of Gov. Hyde, was for four years, and he was reappointed for a six-year

Ferguson, a merchant and farmer seen with the girl at a Long Beach, N. was 51 years old yesterday. "A birthday present," Gov. Caulfield comment-The newspaper also states that Nas- ed, in announcing his appointment.

The new highway commissioner long this city within the past few days in- has been a good roads booster. His vestigating the new clues, and that county, Howell, was one of the first in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Faithfull, the Missouri to vote a bond issue for a dead girl's stepfather and mother, se- hard-surface highway. The bond issue, proved highway between West Plains the resolution in plenary session.

idence with which they hoped to black- Willow Springs and a former presid-A Shorthorn, two-year-old heifer, also mail a prominent Bostonian who had ing judge of the Howell county court.

### Reuillard Services Will Be Conducted Tomorrow

Final arrangements for the services of F. P. Reuillard who died Sunday morning were completed today. The 000,000 unemployment relief program services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First nen called to work on municipal pro- Christian church. The body will lie in state at the church from 12 until 2 Three Cities Band

o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Active pallbearers for the services will be A. K. Frank, W. F. Phares, H. A. Ben Chandler. Honorary pallbearers will be Paul Sisson, S. G. Gillam, T. G. Robinson, Clarence J. Merrigan, F. W.

Crow and F. P. Robinson; Miller, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, sr., Mrs. S. Car Stolen in Richmond G. Gillam, Mrs. Charles Wadley, Mrs. Arch Frank and Mrs. W. F. Phares,

Fred Windell of Coffeyville, Kansas, was in Maryville for a short time viswas stolen from Richmond, Mo., M. C. iting George Tunstal. Mr. Windell Inyder, a representative of the National had been at Red Oak, Iowa, visiting a



"Tis best that you travel along On your shopping tour. It is all

wrong
To rush, the last minute.
There's no pleasure in it
De it now and avoid a mad throng.

# **Diplomat Says** Japan Welcomes Plan For Peace

Proposal For Neutral Zone in Manchuria Wins Approval.

# New Offensive Feared

Intercepted Radio Messages Indicate Gen. Mah Plans Attack On Tsitsihar, Tokyo Says.

Nanking, China, Dec. 1-(A)-Marmoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to Nanking who conferred yesterday with Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese foreign minister, said today that Japan s just as eager as China, that there should be no fresh complications in Manchuria and that therefore the Chinese proposal for a neutral zone north of Chinchow is welcomed by

#### EXPECT. NEW ATTACK ON TSITSIHAR...

Tokyo, Dec. 1-(P)-Japanese sources said today that intercepted radio messages between General Mah Chan-Shan in Manchuria and Chinese headquarters at Peiping seemed to indicate state highway commission at its next that General Mah contemplates an meeting, according to an Associated offensive against Tsitsihar in the belief that the United States is inclin ed to support China.

The Rengo correspondent at Harbin reported that General Mah's forces had reached a point not far north of Tsitsihar, but the Japanese war office was unable to confirm reports that Mah was marching on the city.

more than 500 Japanese troops in Tsit- at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. sihar, reinforcements were ordered from Mukden.

The Rengo report said the Chinese and that Mah himself was still at

Paris, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Japan's demand completed late this afternoon by the drafting committee of the League of Nations council.

The resolution was submitted imme-

governments for instructions. It was expected that Aristide Briand cretely visited the city before the New for \$500,000, was to construct an im-

The council was to meet this evening

but it was not certain that the Japan- Dallas, Tex., and Dr. Fred F. Brown of there were only three days, the weathese government would be satisfied Knoxville, Tenn. without any provisions for activities against bandis.

# Together to Fight

southwest Missouri cities—Carthage, wife, Zenana, through the use of Webb City and Carterville have poison. joined in a legal fight to get a further reduction in gastrates from the Cities optional reduction and the cities be- army officer had given her poison. lieve the cuts do not constitute a suf-

ficient reduction. At a conference here yesterday, at- appeal, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch and tended by mayors, city attorneys and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Mary Stewart councilmen, a decision was reached to and Kenneth Dempsey went to St. Jo- file suit against the Cities Service Gas seph Sunday where they visited at the Co., in circuit court, seeking lower rates home of Mrs. Tulloch's sister, Mrs. S. in case a rehearing was refused or a change in the new rates at a hearing was not granted. Carthage officials estimated the optional rate would effect a reduction of \$3,500 a year, but claimed only \$1,000 of the amount would benefit small consumers.

> PROMINENT KANSAS CITIAN DIES Hughes Bryant Was Noted Figure In Real Estate Field

Kansas City, Dec. 1-(P)-Hughes Bryant, whose development of downtown business has helped shape the skyline of Kansas City, died here to-

ray of acute dilation of the heart, Mr. Bryant was a sufferer from asthma and subject to sudden attacks, one of which seized him Friday. He did not visit his office again after the attack. However, he believed he had re-

the downtown business district.

# **New Baptist Minister**



# **New Pastor of Baptist Church**

# Rev. William H. Butler Will Preach Sunday—Union Service Planned.

Rev. William H. Butler, new pastor of the First Baptist church, will arrive did not come until November 6, Mr. in Maryville this week to assume charge of the church. He will preach year since the weather records have Nevertheless, since there were not his first sermon as a Maryville pastor been kept here has the first killing

his resignation as pastor of the Inde- occurred on the seventh of November. pendent church at Springfield, Mo., ef- Other late years were November 1, approaching Tsitsihar from the north fective December 1, to come to Mary- 1900, and November 2, 1927. The last were under the command of General ville. Rev. Butler was formerly pastor killing frost last spring was on April Hsu Pao Chen, Mah's chief of staff, of the First Presbyterian church at 22. Lawrence, Kan.

ed that a union service of the Protest- cipitation during the growing season for the right to take action against ant churches be held at 7:30 o'clock was 21.43 inches. bandits in Manchuria was not includ- Sunday evening in welcome to the new ed in the final Manchurian resolution pastor. This service will be held at the 173 and the average precipitation for Baptist church. Rev. Butler will be the third new plain that this year the growing season

latter part of August. Rev. V. C. Clark was 4.65 inches. diately to the Japanese and Chinese came in September, succeeding Rev. E. delegates who transmitted it to their I LaRue. The last part of August Rev. Fr. Isidore came to the St. Mary's church succeeding Rev. Fr. John Kun- ment for the 198 days of the growing would make reference to the Japanese kel. Rev. Butler takes the place of

Rev. Butler received the B. A. deree from Oklahoma Bantist to review the resolution in its finished sity; and the M. A. and B. D. degrees form and to consider its next procedfrom Vanderbilt University at Nashvegetation Hourshite Live vegetation Hourshite L China's declaration last night that it Knoxville, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., the office. Flowers and garden stuff, was ready to accept the council's pro- Lawrence, Kan., and Springfield, Mo., as well as field crops have come up from gram without any provision for a def- all university and college centers. Rev. seedlings. inite date for evacuation by Japanese Butler comes to Maryville highly rec- During the first ten days of Novemtroops was generally considered tanta- ommended by Rev. Lewis M. Hale of ber there was no precipitation, but from mount to acceptance of the resolution, Springfield; Dr. George W. Truett of then on until the end of the month

# Government Considers

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 1.—(A)—The Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 1.—(A)—The government today was allowed thirty dependent today was allowed thirty twenty-second, .58; twenty-third, 2.35; For Gas Rate Cut days in which to consider a bill of exceptions filed by Major Charles A ceptions filed by Major Charles A. Shephard in his appeal from a con-Carthage, Mo., Dec. 1-(A)-Three viction on a charge of murdering his

The chief point in the defense's bill of exceptions is the claim that the Service Gas Company and their attor- testimony of Claire Brown, Mrs. Shepneys were today preparing motions hard's nurse during her fatal illness asking for a rehearing of an order by at Fort Riley, Kansas, was improper the state Public Service Commission testifying as a rebuttal witness, the The commission last week ordered an nurse said Mrs. Shephard told her the Shephard is at liberty under \$20,-

000 bond, pending the outcome of his

Jail Is Popular The city jail is becoming the nocturnal headquarters for a considerable share of the floaters in the section, according to a check of the cards signed by the inmates each night for the month of November. The police checked in 119 persons during the month who stopped here over night and were unable to get lodging else-

According to their occupations listed seventy-two were common laborers, five were farmers, six didn't specify occupations and thirty-six had miscellaneous occupations.

where because of financial diffi-

Howell Speaks At Marceline covered sufficiently to return to his lican tariff policies and the Federal ficers are to be elected. farm board were denounced in an ad- It is hoped that a complete Roll Call Bryant quit the practice of law to dress here last night by Charles M. report from the county can be given enter the real estate field. He devoted Howell, Kansas City, Democratic state at this meeting, in order that the chaphimself chiefly to the development of chairman and aspirant for the Demo- ter can make its Roll Call report to the cratic senatorial nomination.

# November Broke Weather Records **Observer Reports**

Month Was One of Warmest and Wettest Ever Recorded.

# A Long Growing Season

rime Between Last Killing Frost In Spring And First in Fall Was 198 Days-173 is Average.

November will go down on the weather bureau records as one of the warmest and wettest in history. The month far surprasses any previous corresponding months in the amount of moisture

and average temperatures. The records of J. R. Brink show that the precipitation last month was 7.16 inches, as compared to 1.64 inches for normal and exceeds the previous high record of 4.91 inches in November 1922. His records also show that the average temperature for last month was 47.2 degrees, which is 8.2 degrees higher than Here This Week the thirty-seven year average for November and is one-half degree higher than the previous record established

Frost Was Late.

Mr. Brink says that the high average temperature last month was due to the high uniform maximum temperatures

for the month The first killing frost of the season Brink says, when the temperature dropped to 27 degrees. Only in one other frost been later, and that was in 1924 Six weeks ago Rev. Butler submitted when the first killing autumnal frost

Thus the growing season this year The Ministerial Alliance has arrang- included 198 growing days and the pre-

Average number of growing days is the growing season is 26.08 incres. It is minister to come to this city since the was longer and the moisture deficiency

> Long Season in 1929 In 1930 there was a much larger deficiency in the rainfall, the measureseason being only 16.83 inches. The year 1929 was just the reverse, as the moisture was above normal, 38.09 inches, while the growing season was longer

> Vegetation flourished late this year,

er records show, when there was no precipitation. Mr. Brink has the precipitation recorded as follows: On the tenth, .30; eleventh, .62; Major Shepard's Bill twelfth. .03; thirteenth, trace; fourteenth, 1.32; fifteenth, 05; same on sixteenth; seventeenth, 1.40; eighteenth,

twenty-fourth, .02; twenty-sixth, .20;

twenty-seventh, .05; twenty-ninth and

thirtieth, trace. November was a dis-

mal month, the sun failing to show ex-

cept on nine days, which were marked clear; fifteenth was cloudy and sixth party cloudy. It was clear on the second, fourth,

# (Continued on Page 4.) Get Red Cross Reports

# Good Showing Is Made by Towns Over County.

With the annual Red Cross Roll Call

completed on Thanksgiving, district chairmen over the county are beginning to make their reports to the central office in Maryville on the memberships received. While some of the returns are not as large as last year, Chester Lyle, Roll

Call chairman, said the number of memberships taken out is good considering the conditions. Graham has reported \$34; Barnard, \$34.35; Olyde, \$12.30; Pickering, \$37, and Elmo, \$9. Pickering shows a substan-

tial increase from last year. Additional memberships from the local high school have increased the receipts from this institution to \$30 and the College has augmented its Roll Call

to \$55. The executive board of the county Red Cross chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the city hall. At this Marceline, Mo., Dec. 1-(A)-Repub- time the board will re-organize, as of-

national headquarters.